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REBELLION INCREASES IN VARIOUS MEXICAN STATES

THE HUERTA-DIAZ REGIME IS DISCOVERED IN NEW LO-CALITIES AND BAT-

Assures Senators.

Secretary Stimson today assured Senators Culberson and Shoppard that every possible precaution would be taken to protect the Texas border against raids by rebels from Mexico In a letter to Senator Sheppard, Mr. Stimson said:

Maintain Guard. It is not intended to withdraw any of the cavalry on the Texas border. but on the contrary every precaution will be taken to maintain an effectual guard there. Of course it must be remembered that the regular army is extremely small and when it becomes necessary, as it is now, to mobilize a force of ten or fifteen thousand men duty. One has to cut his suit according to the amount of clothes he has, and that is the only limitation upon our efforts to protect our border."

Later Senator Sheppard laid the officer sent from London by the treas document, situation before the senate committee on foreign relations. Accepting the pankhurst was a self-confessed activities that the Texas-Mexican line was reserved. Chancellar blood George's the war element shows no tendence to the war element. insufficiently guarded the committee stroyed Chancellor Lloyd George's weaken its attitude. Military opera agreed to make representations to the country home. secretary of war, urging a stronger force along the line.

escaped to this side, leaving their arms. Quiet was restored. Deny Rebellion.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 26.—Danger of rebellion anywhere in lower California was denied today by Mexican Consul Gomez.

Has Big Insurance.
Vera Cruz, Mex., Feb. 26.—It was learned here today that Senora Madero, widow of the late president, holds life insurance policies amounting to several hundred thousand dol-

lars, taken out with American com-Change in Command. Vera Cruz. Mexico, Feb. 26.—Reports involving the sincerity of the Chancellor's house." expression of the loyality made to the Mrs. Pankhurst did not offer any elect Wilson has settled upon who new administration by General Vol- defense today, reserving it for the could fill the post of secretary of the asko, military commander at Vera trial at the Assizes. were sent to provisional President Huerta today. The charges were BULGARIANS CELEBRATE expected to result in an immediate charge in the charge i change in the military command here It is anticipated that Colonel Jose Diaz Ordard who was an adherent of

celebration of King Ferdinand's fifty, appoint. It is not known here where second birthday anniversary. Never suggestions for filling that additional before has the anniversary been so generally observed. In the capital all classes kept the holiday. Flags were raised on all public buildings and pictures of the royel family and cash in the government treasury which showed a balance of \$29,000. The way windows of shops and private resident to put Mr. Daniels in that place, windows of shops and private residents. sent all of the immediate available redences throughout the city. sources of the new administration as; there are various deposits in both SUFFRAGIST ARMY RESUMES local and foreign banks which can be

Galveston the first of four trains leavings that the post of the men think may serted when the city limits about four the same tasses and these expects to miles from the start were reached. The get away by Saturday.

Major General Carter, who will command all the troops sent into Texas was witnessed by a large crowd. left Chicago at 6:30 last night accompanied by his staff,

Interference Unlikely. Washington, Feb. 26.—With the prospect of armed opposition to the new provisional government in Mexico reduced to a few small uprisings by followers of the late President Madero it is the opinion of administration; officials here that chance for the use of military arms to protect American interests have been troops at Galveston will continue but admittedly the purpose now is princi-

pally to test the working of the new system of the army re-organization. Major General Carter, commander of the second divison due to arrive at Galveston within the next twenty-four hours will take the opportunity offered to test the complete division of troops to put them through their paces thus agording the various regimental and brigade commanders practically their first opportunity to direct the movement of a large body of

men that would fall to their command

CONCERTED ACTION AGAINST seven miles distant ,and in the camp just opened near Houston before the end of the present week the military experts feel they will have accomplished a creditable feat. It is true that the movement appears to be very

Under the new system, too, the quartermaster general already had assembled at the proper point of em-barkation all the supplies needed for

SHARP ARRAIGNMENT OF MRS. PANKHURST

Prosecutor of English Suffragette Leader Reads Extracts From Her Speeches to Show Her Un-

scrupulous Methods. [SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Epsom, England, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, the militant suffor the purpose of preparing an expedition to go out of the country it trial by the police magistrate here to leaves very few troops within the United States available for patrol to commit malicious damage to proper Turkey to the retention of Adrianople. erty. The court house was ablaze He was however unable to prevail with the suffragette colors and almost upon the powers to accept the Porte's every seat was occupied by militant note as a basis for fresh peace nego-suffragists when the magistrate took tiations and he had no authority to go Up to Senate.

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"A more abominable and cruel outrage probably never has been con-fighting to any extended scale is im-ceived," he urged, and continued by probable for the present at least owing Sharp Fighting.

Douglas, Ariz.. Feb. 26.—An attempt to disarm former Madero volunteers hurst's speeches as evidence that she early today at Agua Prieta resulted had been "sediciously plotting and in a sharp skirmish in the darkness conspiring to commit outrages on before dawn. Most of the volunteers property and persons, with the avowed object of over-aweing the public and rendering the lives of prominent men intolerable."

Among extracts was one in which Mrs. Kankhurst called for volunteers "to take part in a gallant onslaught with me." Another said, "short of taking lives we are warranted in using all the methods employed in times of war." A third read: "We are obliged to strike the enemy, the government, through other people. That is always necessary to revolutionary warlare."

At another meeting she predicted an exciting civil war. While at Cardiff she declared "We have blown up the

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 26-The na-Felix Diaz at the time of his first retional enthusiasm consequent upon dent Taft sign the bill creating a devolt here will be named as successor; the success of Bulgarian arms in the partment of labor with an officer in to General Volasko who will be trans-terred to one of the posts in the inter-ior.

war against the Turks was given the cubinet, the president-elect would vent today on the occasion of the have one additional cabinet officer to celebration of King Ferdinand's fifty, appoint. It is not known here where

he a long absence and these expect to miles from the start were reached. The attorney generalship, but the man departure of the pilgrims from their headuarters in Mt. Vernon Square Vernon Square

> NEW ZEALAND SUFFERS SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 26,

WOULD EXTEND PARCEL POST SYSTEM VERY EXTENSIVELY

DRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) the special delivery system to apply to

cock, effective March 1. CANADIAN GOVERNMENT WILL PROSECUTE THE SEARCH

Washington, Feb. 26.-The National the famous cartoonist, who was on the Geographic Society today formally restanting the funch for more than half cen-leased in favor of the Canadian gov-tury, will celebrate his ninety-third criment its claim to financing the birthday anniversary tomorrow. Exin time of war.

If the complete division is assembled in Galveston at Texas City, about coverer of a race of blonde Eskimos, vigor for a man of his years.

CASTRO IS CHEERED BY CUBAN POPULACE

Former Venezuelan President Given An Ovation on His Arrival in Cuba Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

itor who drove in an automobile dec-orated with the Venezuelan colors to als hotel where General Rafael Reyes, ex-president of Columbia, also re-

TURK FAILS TO GET SUPPORT OF POWERS

Envoy at London Who to Strengther Turkey's Claim to Adrianople Fails in Mission. [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, Feb. 26 .- The mission of London of Ibrahim Hakki, shah

tions are still engaged in skirmishes at various (points along like front to the inclemency of the weather.

CABINET PERSONNEL REMAINS UNCHANGED

Wilson Has Settled Upon Who Will Fill Places But Not on Their Distribution-Erandeis Mentioned. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 26.-The personnel of the cabinet of President Wilson, is partially made known last night by information reaching congressional quarters, stood today practically unchanged.

Those best informed on the cabinet Chancellor's house."

Mrs. Pankhurst did not offer any elect Wilson has settled upon who interior, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and labor, and attorney general, but that it had not BIRTHDAY OF KING been determined how the four port-folios would be distributed among them. Should the senate pass and Presi-

ers in the war were displayed in the definition of shops and private resistances throughout the city.

Talk of a cabinet place for Louis was the control of the control of

D. Brandeis the Poston lawyer was revived in more than a casual way, MARCH ON WASHINGTON and some of those in the confidence of Chicago Troops Leave.

Chicago Feb. 26.—The Twenty-sevidays stay in this city devoted mainly enth Infantry is at last enroute to to rest and recuperation the suffragilies for the first of four trains leaving from the Hudson" this morning Fort Sheridan at 12:45 this morning resumed its on to Washington.

most prominent in the president-elect's consideration was a democrat who had done some anti-trust work.

Gronna-Stutz Wedding.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Congressional society was interested today in the wedding of Miss Marguerite Kath-Wenington, New Zealand, 1960, 26, the wedding of arise stargherine Kathl-With a report as of artifelry discharged, a heavy earthquake shocked Stutz of this city, and James D. Grontors city today terrorizing inhabitants, na son of Senator and Mrs. A. J. Gron-shaking down chimneys and damaging na of North Dakota.

George W. Perkins to Speak. Elgin, Ill., Feb. 26.—Preparations are complete for the reception and entertainment of a host of visitors expected here tomorrow for the annual Washington, Feb 26.-Extension of State convention of the Y. M. C. A. The big feature of the convention all parcels post mail will be ordered will be a banquet Friday evening, at Postmaster General Hitch- which George W. Perkins, the New ctive March 1. York financier will be the principal speaker.

Sir John Tenniel is 95. London, Feb. 26.—Sir John Tenniel,

WILSON'S LAST DAY ECHO OF M'GOVERN IN STATE'S SERVICE

Expected to Complete Work at State House in Trenton by Tonight-Ready for Washington Trip. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Trenton, N. J. Feb. 26.-Today was Havana, Cuba, Feb. 26.—General President-elect Wilson's last working

the new president will pass and a committee of the Princetonians will escort the Wilson's to a hotel. On the morning of the inauguration Mr. Wilson will pass from his hotel to the White House through a lane of Prince-

OF PHTHISIS SERUM incurred

Dr. Frederick Friedmann Will Start Treatment of Patients as Soon As He Secures Laboratory. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 26,-Dr. Frederick P. Friedmann, the young German phy-diciary committee, vigorously defend-sician who arrived here yesterday, ed the report of the committee for in-heralded as the discoverer of a cure definite postponement. for tuberculosis, will begin the treatment of patients as soon as he se-cures a suitable laboratory. This he announced today. Among the first to he treated will be Ray Harris, son-in-law of the New York banker at-whose invitation Dr. Friedmann came

FIND STEPHEN DOW

President of Four Michigan Mining Companies Guilty of Conversion of Their Funds.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., Feb. 26.—Stephen R. Dow, head of the brokerage firm of S. R. Dow and Company was found guilty today on twenty-four of ninety the conversion of funds of mining companies in which he was interested. The bail of \$25,000 was continued, pending sentence and appeal. He was president of four Michigan mining companies, the Algomah, Indiana. Franklin and North Lake, Funds of hese companies amounting to \$300, 000 were involved in the indictment.

CALIFORNIA MOLINTAIN DWELLERS IN VERY SERIOUS PLIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] by drifts in places 30 feet deep, arise, and certainly would arise, once dwellers on the summit of Mt. Wilson, the opening is made, where perches the Carnegie observations Speaking of the matter after ad-

POSTMASTER GENERAL HITCHCOCK WILL TAKE LONG REST SOON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 26.—Postmaster ticular class of claimants.

General Hitchcock will not re-enter public life of engage in private business until at least six months after his retirement from the cabinet. He said today he either would make trip to Europe or else visit the Pana ma canal zone. He said he had re-ceived a number of offers to engage in business, but that he cided which to accept. but that he had not yet de-

Do What You Have To Do Today.

. Do not say "business tomorrow" for this phrase carries with it the threat of lost opportunities. The man who first said this lost his life by failing to open a letter giving warning of a conspiracy against him.

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and your family.
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day," not "business tomorrow;" rend the advertisements in THE GAZETTE closely and constant ly today and every day. (Copyrighted 1913, by J. P. Fallon.)

CONTROVERSY HEARD

Arguments in Senate Yesterday on President in Letter to Yale News Dis AXEL JOHNSON PRESENTS A Senator Zophy's Bill to Pay Expenses of Officials Freed of Charges.

SENATORS IN PROTEST

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White a creditable feat. It is true that the movement appears to be very slow in comparison with the remarkable mobilization of the allied armies in comparison with the remarkable mobilization of the allied armies in the Balkans, but as a matter of fact such distances as that from Fort D. A. Bussell. Wyoning, and Fort Stelling, Minnesola, to Galveston would have greatly taxed the resources of the best European quartermaster department.

On the whole, Scerciary Stimson Peb. 26.—Conditions in the north and central sections of Mexican and tree the second division commander, and control section for the second division commander. Second division commander, and the second division commander in the north and central sections of Mexican factory. A report from Stattlion from Stattlion with the most second division commander in the north and central sections of Conducting from Monterey. Reports from that city say that the situation.

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Cites Clancy Case,

White House through a lane of Prince, it sought to arrive only at the some tion students extending from the hotion of a problem that often creates that is offered and of abandoning to the White House.

A hardship. He cited the case of Fire those foundations without which our chief Clancy of Milwaukee, who after a long proceeding seeking to oust him shall be thrice content." to office, but not until the expenses incurred had amounted to some \$6,000. Other instances of similar nature were recalled, and the senator insisted that in such cases an injustice was wrought that should be provided against. He consented to an amountment making the action of the to office, but not until the expenses amendment making the action of the town, village, city or county discretionary and not mandatory.

Senator Klieen, chairman of the judicions committee.

definite postponement.

Kileco's Argument.

"Why." he asked, "should the municipality pay the expenses of the official discharged, and not pay the expenses of the man accused of crime and found not mility?" and found not guilty?" "As a matter of justice," he said,

"the latter was entitled to the greater of proposition.

Represent consideration for his character man been blackened by a court record and a greater injustice had been done him. Then, too, Senator Kileen argued floor, and finally by his direction Mr. The charges against the official are GUILTY OF CHARGE Then, too, Senator Kileen argued, if the charges against the official are substantiated, there would be just as much reason in demanding that the accused should pay the expenses incurred by the municipality or the removal and his cont was almost pulled in taking him away. moving officer.

It was here that the echo of the Ekern-McGovern case resounded. Senmility today on twenty-four of ninety. Exern-succovern case resonance. Sent tion during which he concerns wo counts of an indictment charging after Randolph moved to inquire of he found an authority for his action was counted of mining count. Senator Kileen why Governor McGov. in a book he had read at the congress. ern should be permitted to have coun-sel in this matter and make the state pay the cost. Allow Flood of Claims.

> or lack of wisdom-had passed law providing that the governor might employ special counsel in certain cases. As to the righteousness of that act he would not say, but he was emphatic in the view that the legislature should not let face that

iegislature should not let down Los Angeles, Feb. 26.-Snowhound, bars to any flood of claims that might

open up the way for all these claims? 'There are times," suggested the

senator, "when we should look to the consequences of our actions before we legislate in the interest of any par-

GOVERNMENT TO USE

Health Service Will Test Out German Doctor's Tuberculosis Cure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 26.—Surgeon General Blue of the public health service has arranged for tests in the government bygienic laboratory here of dozen other narrowly escaped death the Friedmann vaccine for pulmonary when the building at 140 to 142 White tuberculosis, which was delivered hall street collapsed early today. In tuberculosis, which was nerivered mates of the structure escaped to the the assembly neigral meeting restrictive end an adjoining building or were day afternoon long enough to kill the the service in New York by Dr. Fried. roof of an adjoining building or were day afternoon long enough to kill the Hamata bill requiring all state of an adjoining to the structure escaped to the day afternoon long enough to kill the Hamata bill requiring all state of an adjoining building or were day afternoon long enough to kill the the service in New York by Dr. Fried. mann, when he landed from Germany. Surgeon General Blue said today that when the vaccine was received in RECOVER LARGE QUANTITY Washington it would first be subject. OF STOLEN MERCHAN ed to rigid laboratory tests and to tests upon animals and culture meupon animals and culture
If these are satisfactory that he the sent to the public rest of five men who confessed that health sanitarium at Fort Stanton, they have been stealing from express New Mexico, for actual tests upon and transfer wagons for seven sufferers from pulmonary tubercu-months, Detectives today raided the losis.

PLAN ON LEGISLATION TO AID IN POLICE PROBE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

York, Feb. 26.-The mayor of New York and two former mayors and host of other higher officials in and out of office will help a committee of state legislators to frame legislatulon German military aviator Sergeant Helto remedy the local police situation fersoider was killed and his compan-

TAFT TELLS PLANS FOR WORK AT YALE

cusses Work Which He Will Soon Take Up.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26.-Presi-Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.—An echo of today discusses the work he is soon the McGovern-Ekern controversy was to take up at Yale as Kent professor heard in the senate yesterday when Senator Zophy's bill, 157S, proposing tion that I come back to Yale, but i is with the earnest hope that from somewhat extensive and varied experience I have gleaned something of use to the young men with whom I shall come in daily contact.
"There is need that our young men

"There is need that our young men should appreciate the constitution of the United States under which we have enjoyed so many blessings and bly over the Carpenter bill for the under which we must work out our political and economic salvation, and this need especially is keen in a day when Assemblyman Axel Johnson sub-under that instrument is regarded so mitted a substitute bill providing that when that instrument is regarded so lightly by a class of fanatical ensuch charges are discontinued or dismissed or determined favorably to such officer, then such town, village, city or county shall pay all reasonable expenses insurred by such official in his defense.

Cites Clarcy Case.

In a class of tanatical enthe proposed commission shall investing at the proposed commission shall invest Senator Zophy made an earnest men of Yale to know the vame of our plea for his measure, declaring that institutions and to appreciate the danger of accepting every rostrum that is conglit to arrive only at the solulaws on the other. If I can help the men of Yale to know the value of our

SCENE OF DISORDER

setts Furcibly Removed by Ser-geant-at-Arms-Later He Apologizes.

Washington, Feb. 26.—A riotous scene occurred in the house today when during the consideration of the naval appropriation bill, Representa-tive Murray of Masaschusetts, standing upon the speakerss rostum, de-manded recognition to make a parliamentary point order against two members having the same views act ing as tellers on a one battleship

ed off in taking him away.

moving officer.

Senator Bosshard spoke at considerable length in support of Zophy's Clark took the chair and order was then recognized. restored. Murray was then recog nized to make a speech of explanation during which he contended that sional library, Later Mr. Murray apologized to the house.

Senator Kileen replied that the query was wholly beside the case. The legislature, he said, in its wisdom DEAD IN EXPLOSION

On-lookers Buried in Debris When Dynamite Charge Goes Off Unexpectedly in Spanish City.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ginjo, Spain, Feb. 26.—Upwards of two hundred people were killed or wounded by the ill-timed explosion of first to appropriate one-half of the liq-a charge of seven thousand pounds of sior license money to the county; the

molishing of the hill separating Ginjon mittee on state affairs, from the couling harbor of Mussel:

Sommerfield's bill 1

The hour was set for the fuse to be lighted and the explosion occurred but instead of the stretch of rock being blasted hundreds of tons of clay and small stones were hurled into the air like artillery projectiles among the assembled spectators.

FRIEDMANN VACCINE and many of the engineers and muni-Whole families were moved down cipal officials were killed. Two four bodies had been recovered Surgeon General Blue of Public noon today, but it is believed that the total fatalities will far exceed that

> COLLAPSE OF BUILDING AT ATLANTA KILLS ONE Inv Association persell

> Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26.-James I. Gil lespie, a fireman, was killed, and

> OF STOLEN MERCHANDISE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 26.-Following the at grocery of Frank Rossi and seized merchandise, silverware and jewelry valued at several thousand dollars.

MILITARY AVIATOR KILLED MAKING SHARP TURN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hearings were begun today before ion Lieut. Links seriously injured this committee and will continue until here today. Their aeroplane fell after those estates of non-residence. the members feel themselves able to while they were flying around the mildiagnose the recent police graft scanitary aerdome. He took one of the
dal and recommend the law to cure
turns too sharply and the machine
toppled over backward.

Their aeropiane term after these estates of non-residents
and that the portion which would ordinarily go to the county should be
turns too sharply and the machine
allowed. He said it would be wrong
toppled over backward.

(Continued on Page 8.)

FORESTALL A FIGHT ON STATE FAIR BILL

SUBSTITUTE BILL IN ASSEM PLY ASKING INVES-TIGATION.

AMENDMENTS OFFERED

Which Stikes Out Provision Indicating Removal of Fair From Mil-waukee—Others Matters Before Legislature. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

mitted a substitute bill providing that the proposed commission shall investi-gate "all appropriate sites." This

ems.
The commission is asked to make a The commission is asked to make a report to this or the next legislature. Mr. Carpenter moved that his bill and amendment offered today by Messrs. Roessler and Kiefer be re-referred to the committee on agriculture. This was so ordered.

Schilling's bill to locate the fair at

Wausau was also referred back to the committee.

Hearing Next Wednesday.

Roessler's substitute was for a joint comdittee of nine members, three senitors and six assemblymen to meet during the legislative interim and to report to the 1915 legislature as to the best policy for the location of the fair. Kiefer's amendment strikes out the provision in the Carpenter looking to the fair's removal from

Chinook announced that the committee on agriculture will have a hearing on bills next Wednesday after-

A joint resolution memoralizing congress to use every effort to bring about peare in Mexico by establishing at once through our government, order and security within its bondaries was offered by Assemblyman Bowe The resolution refers to the troubled conditions in Mexico as dangerous to Americans and American business in erest. The assembly adjourned until

omerrow morning.

without a dissenting vote the sente last night appropriated \$470,000 out of the treasury into the state highway fund for the use of the highway commission. The bill was the first one introduced into the senate. When it came up for engrossment ast night Senator Browne asked that it be placed on its final passage. The senate also passed 148 by Senator Teasdale, providing for a method of appeal for supreme court upon writs of error. It also passed the Huber bill limiting the time and publication of notices in the settlement of estates and the Snover bill increasing the jurisdiction of the county court of Jefferson county. The Kellogg bill permitting a judge to sentence a man to the county jail or a workhouse was engrossed and passed without

Scores of Petitions.

debate.

Scores of petitions came into the senate last night from all sections of the state protesting against the teach-or are retirement fund law. Three bills introduced by Senator Teasdale, the first to appropriate one-half of the liqwhere perches the Carnegic observa
Speaking of the matter after adtory, are cut off frim the outside journment, Senator Kileen characterworld. Unless they can work their
world world. Unless they can work their
ized the proposition as most dangerway out within 24 hours it is feared ous. It is off the same piece as the
they will be in a serious plight. Alclaims made by citizens for damages
ready they are reported to be short of
food.

It is off the same piece as the
claims made by citizens for damages
done by deer to growing crops. There
is a certain justice, he said, in these
claims, perhaps, but shall the state
ones on the way for all these claims?

Speaking of the matter after ada charge of seven thousand pounds of
black powder which had been laid
yesterday by government engineers
with the object of raizing an enormous block of rock.

An immense concourse of towns
people bad gathered to witness the demolishing of the hill separating Ginjon
mittee on state affairs.

Solutions:

The county; the county is a character which had been laid county; the county; the county is a character which had been laid county; the county; the county is a character which had been laid county; the county; the county is a character which had been laid county; the county; the county is a character which had been laid county;

Sommerfield's bill permitting the Free Will Baptists to organize and to mile and half away. The object of Free Will Baptists to organize and to the operation was to cut a roadway dispose of property was recommendand thus avoid the present long detoured for pasage. The committee on public welfare reported favorably on 51A, by Assemblyman Hinkle of Milwankee, allowing a five per cent rate of interest on school bonds instead

of four per cent.

Bills Meet Death. The following bills were killed by

ne vote: 80S (Teasdale) permitting a new irial on appeal.

1098 (Tompkins) fixing time of ap-

peal in civil actions at six months. 1128 (Tompkins) designating a legal method of recovery of damages for death by wrongful act.

1528 (True) relating to damages to

nursery stock by deer in and around Bevils Lake The senate passed 528 by Senator Browne, outlining the method by which school buildings may be con-

lemned by the state superintendent's office. Kill Hamata Bill.

The committee on state affairs of the assembly held a meeting yestercers and men who are appointed on the large governmental commissions to be land owners. All of the other bills before the committee for hearing were laid over until this after-noon. The committee on taxation heard arguments on Axel Johnson's bill providing that all monresident inheritance taxes collected should be turned into the state treasury. nost of these matters are probated through the courts of Dane county, a portion of the tax is retained by the county. Mr. Johnson's statements in-dicated that the fees collected by the

county judge and the local inheritance tax collector, amounted to upwards of \$5,000 for the past year. Affects Dane County.
Former Attorney General Frank L.
Gilbert appeared in opposition to the
bill. He said that the county of Dane

many houses. Nobody was killed. its have been—greatly dimin-The concentration—of—the

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pieces in Jewelry which will make show them to you.

Geo. E. Fatzinger.

GRANT THREE WOMEN DIVORCES TUESDAY

From Janesville and One From Brodhead Secure Decrees From Judge Grimm.

As Sinth of Broulead, Wis., was back into the ocean, leaving the sedi-granted a divorce from her husband, ment or soil to fill up the basin and John Franklin Smith on the ground so become solid ground. Thousands of non-support; Alice M. Corkbill of a cres have thus been raised above this city received an absolute degree from Thomas C: Corkbill on the About Ocean Salt. grounds of cruelty and habitual drunkenness, and she was granted the custody of the three children. Ida M. Geer secured separation from W. G. Geer, also of Janesville, on the ground of desertion.

A judgment of foreclosure was granted in the case of William A. Mc-Ewan against Watson A. Aldrich.

The first jury case is that of Mary Griffin vs. the Rockford and Interurban company and is called for trial next Monday afternoon. The case of Anthony I. Schmidt against the same company follows it on the day calen-

Justine's Rest Hour.

"If I throw a plate down every five minutes that will be enough to make madame think I am working all the time."—Pele Mele.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE. NO MAN WOULD.

"Twas true that Harold Ladyfing's mama had made him wear a bib until he reached his majority. Twas true that Harold Ladyfing had his nails manicured twice daily and once Twas true that he had never

chewed gum in his life. And yet Harold Ladyfing had the

darold of being a mollycoddle, mercbecause he cried bitterly because some of the chocolate from his eclair



had come off on his lily fingers "You wrong me, Mitty!" he cried.
would ascend to the top of the Eiffel tower and jump off for love of

"Nawthin' at all!" she scoffed "I would put my head in four lions' mouths right in succession for love of you!" he exclaimed, as will be readily seen by the exclamation

"Still less!" she laughed.
"I would!" he shouted, in desperation, "I would marry you if you

turned militant suffragette!"
- "Harold!" she cried, rapturously,

how you must love me!"
And they married and lived hapally most of the time ever after

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

result from inflammation of the delicate bronchial tubes which clog with mucus—pneumonia easily follows.

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MANUFACTURES SALT FROM THE SEA WATER

WINN S. PROCTER, FORMER JANESVILLE MAN, MANAGER OF PLANT AT LONG BEACH, CAL

READS LIKE FAIRY TALE

Like Making Hay They Gather the Salt While the Sun Shines, at Rate of Fifty Tons Daily.

Winn S. Procter, a former resident of Janesville, is manager of the Long Beach Salt Company at Long Beach, Cal., a firm which is engaged in the We carry an immense stock of the ding brands of overalls and inckets who will be greatly interested in the following letter from G. R. Vanhorne which appeared in a Rockford paper recently in which is described the process of securing the salt and other phases of this interesting business which, on the face of it, sounds like a fairy tale. Mr. Vanhorne's like a fairy letter follows:

"A visit to a plant where salt is extracted from the ocean is exceedingly interesting. I made such a visit to so spoiling the salt. As high as 10 to the Long Beach Salt company and 12 birds are caught every morning in

your readers.

The company's plant is located bethe day and would be pleased to tween Long Beach and San Pedro, bordering on the harbor that is to be C. J. Walker is secretary and treasur-of such supreme value to shipping er. These also with S. Townsond and when the great Panama canal is opened. The land belongs to the San edro and Salt Lake railway com pany, of which the salt company leases 1,600 acres. This marsh land years ago was of such little value that a Mr. Bixby bought a number of thousand acres of it for nine cent per acre. After a few years he sold considerable of it for \$1.25 an acre and concluded he did well on the sale Today that same land is worth from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre. Much of this marsh land has been elevated with Judge Grimm.

Three women sought and secured relief from martial wrongs before Judge Grimm in the circuit court and dumped into these basins enclosed late Tuesday afternoon. Candance with dykes. The water would drain A. Smith of Brodhead, Wis., was back into the ocean, leaving the sedi-

> About Ocean Salt. Water from the ocean is so dense that in weight it contains one ton of salt to nine tons of water. The com any has 1,000 acres dyked off into hundreds of basins on either side of a railway that runs from the factory down to the limit of their plant. In the factory there is installed a powerful pump that forces through a large pipe 10,000 gallous of sea water per ninute. The water comes from the ocean in a conduit and is then pumped into the first basin which contains an area of 280 acres. They call this a When evaporation begins it is indicated by a thick dirty looking scum that floats on the surface. This pond is drained into another and so on until every pond or basin is full. These ponds are filled once a year, usually in the spring just before the real warm weather begins. During the summer months when the heat is intense and the evaporation rapid it takes thirty days for the salt to be deposited on the bottom of these ponds or basins The water that is left on top of the large reservoir and is called "bittern water." This formerly was all waste, but now is utilized for the manufac-

ture of bi-products.

Breaking Up The Sait. Soon as the water called bittern is drawn off, breaking up the salt crust tion 925m-308 of the statutes, providing of the choosing of an acting the salt crust ing for the choosing of an acting of the choosing of the choosi On the day our story opens—a Friare paid \$2 per day. The salt is showfour fet high. The day I visited this vides that at the first meeting of the plant there were 400,000 tons of salt council after the passage of the act, thus raked up. Tram railways are and annually at the first meeting of thus raked up. Tram railways are aid beside a long rack of salt, and a car run down and filled with salt, then hauled up by a pony engine on a large car and automatically dumped into the large box on the car which holds 35 ons and then it is run to the factory where it is hoisted by machinery and emptied into the salt box or bins that iold 1,000 tons of salt.

Salt Dried and Ground. The machinery in this factory is all automatic. One man attends to all of eme it, it is so perfect in its construction, bill. From the big salt bin the salt is car-ried up by bucket belt and dumped into the drier. This consists of four cast from tubes 16 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. These driers are heated with crude oil. Cast iron is ised as salt does not materially affect t, while it eats up steel in sixty days. From the drier the salt is elevated to the seven cast iron rolls, passing through one set to the other in succession. After passing through rolls it is screened, the last screening given

ng the fine table salt. From the rolls which grind the salt descends into various bins accordng to grade and running down smal outs is emptied into cartoons or musn bags, and girls paste on the tops f the cartons or tie the bags when ull. This factory turns out all grades of salt for various purposes, from fine table salt 99 per cent pure, to sweepngs and dust salt, which is sold a per ton to farmers for the purpose of killing grass and weeds. This factory is shipping on the average of 50 tons of salt per day. This seems large, but we must remember that the consumption of salt per capita in the Jnited States last year was 80 pounds and if our population is 90,000,600 it means that 7,200,000,000 pounds of salt was used last year.

Some Salty Items. In this factory there is an automatic filler and scales that fill 20 five pound cartons and weighs them every minute. The large muslin sacks are all lined with celluloid paper that is impercious to water, so that the salt will not become damp by absorbing spoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs to moisture from the atmosphere. This company orders 3,000,000 pasteboard taken anything until morning, when cartons at a time from New York as no pasteboard is manufactured on the bite and constipation poisons move Pacific coast. They order 1,000,000 on and out of your system, without once its really all that is needed to make children well and happy again. They dearly love its pleasant taste. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look on the label for the name—California Fig Syrup Company. That and that only, is the genuine. Refuse any other fig syrup substitute with contempt. ound cartons and weighs them every or cathartic pills.

muslin salt sacks at a time. pany has an artesian well leep of pure fresh water and from it hey supply the ships at San Pedro with fresh water.

About the Bi-products. George Reis has charge of the hi-roducts that are made from the refuse water or as they call it "bittern water." This water is beavily charged with chorides and magnesium. This water is pumped into large vats where it is treated so the chlorides are separated and preserved and the magnesium deposited. Mr. Reis has various patents from the government for making some 18 varieties of hi-products from this bittern water material. Beautiful marble, mantle tile, plaint fireprof filling and a lot of other value able material and last but not least he makes railroad ties and the tie is so elastic and porus that it will hold a spike when driven into it. These ties can be made at just double the cost of wood ties, but cheaper in the end for

they do not decay. A certain amount of iron is used in making the ties.

Catching Birds With Salt.

We were told when children how to catch birds by putting salt on their See how it is cone here. When tails. the salt vats or ponds become heavy with salt, snipe and ducks that wade or swim in this water, soon have the salt srystalized on their legs and feathers so They cannot rise up and fly. So it is the duty of one man every morning in that season to walk along these dykes and catch these birds so as to prevent their dying and

public. J. L. Dunn is president; his brother, O. C. Dunn, is vice president;

Roy Townsend are directors. The manager at the plant is Winn S. Proctor, a Janesville, Wis., boy. He with the vice president placed me under ob ligations for showing me over the plant and giving me the above infor-

PRICE OF TIMOTHY SEED WILL BE LOW

Heavy-Cost of Timothy Seed Promised to Remain High.

Timothy seed will be low in price this spring according to Janesville basin and seed dealers. The clover market is firm and prices will probably he as light as last season when the spring demand begins.

The heavy hay crop and large amount threshed is responsible for the decided drop in the price of timo-thy seed. At this time last year it was being sold at from \$7 to \$8 a hushel. This year retailers will get from \$1.50 to \$2,50 a bushed. Local firms have shipped out a large quanti ty of timothy seed in the last few

Failure of the European clover seed crop to attain the usaul yield is large y responsible for the price holding ip. The Wisconsin and Michigan yield was fairly good. Most of the seed of inferior quality is shipped to the southern states where the seed laws are less rigid in their requirements than those of Wisconsin and neighboring commonwealths. neighboring commonwealths.

APPROVE AMENDMENT TO COMMISSION LAW

City Council Regards With Favor Plan to Designate Senior Coun-

cilman Vice-president. Members of the Japesville city council this morning expressed their mayor in cities under commission form of government. This sub-section procouncil shall designate, by vote, the senior councilman as vice president of the council, and in the absence of the mayor from the city, or in case of his inability for any reason to discharge the duties of his office, the vice president shall, as acting mayor, exercise all the power and discharge all the duteis of the mayor. There is now no legal provision to meet the emergencies that are set forth in this

To Pop Corn.

Very often corn will not pop quickly, even over a very hot fire. If you will put the corn to be popped in a sleve and pour cold water over it, not allowing the water to stand on the lighter and more flaky than they otherwise would have been.

TAKE PERUNA FOR



S. B. HARTMAN, M.D. the beginning of Columbus, Onto. a cold prevents

a cough entirely Yes, I mean what i say, It prevents a cough. A cough is an effort to expel catarrhal discharges in the bronchial tubes. There would be no catarrhal discharges in the bronchial tubes if Peruna was taken at the beginning of a cold, therefore there would be cough. Don't you catch the point? After the cough begins Peruna will

Clergyman at West Salem, Wisconsin. Asked to Accept Pulpit of Norwegian Lutheran Church.

The Rev. O. Otterson of West Salem

AMENDMENT TO AUTO

Attorney Instructed to Draw One TO GIVE A DINNER Up Providing For Higher Speed in Climbing Hills.

Fathers to draw up an amendment to the ordinance, regulating the speed of t now stands eight miles is the maximum legal speed within that part of street, and on the west by the west a very elaborate place card on which ment of this speed limit works a hard-poem composed by the host. so far as it applies to streets on which their class colors. The guests will be there are steep hills. To climb them Benjamin Kublow, Harold Mohr, Allen at eight miles an hour it is necessary the council in each corporate year, the for the drivr to drop into low gear and race the engine, entailing unnecessary wear and tear on the mechanism. Speeds twice as great as the present legal maximum can be with perfect safety in climbing hills as there could be no trouble in bringing an automobile to a stop when go ing up a grade. It is probable that the proposed amendment will be submitted to an early meeting of the council for its first reading.

Met Peculian Death:

A case in which three bluejackets were killed by fumes from potatoes was described in the recent annual report on the health of the British navy The men were overcome in a provis ion room in the Superb, where there corn, it will not only pop quickly, but was a stock of potatoes. Some of the the open kernels will be larger and potatoes were germinating, and this gave rise to an accumulation of gas which sufffocated the men.

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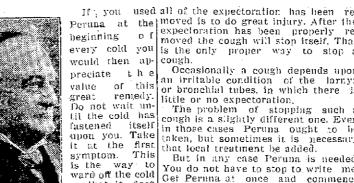
feel a certain dullness and depression, perhaps the approach of a headsomething to-night."

You know when your liver is bad, gripe, nausea or weakness. Nothing then your bowels are singgish. You else cleaness and regulates your sour, disordered stomach, torpid liver and thirty feet of waste-clogged bowache, your stomach gets sour and full Don't think you are drugging yourself. of gas, tongue coated, breath foul, or you have indigestion. You say, "I am bilous or constipated and I must take countries to the coate of the coat cause injury.

Most people shrink from a physic—they think of castor oil, calomel, salts or cathartic pills.

It's different with Symptof Figure 11's really all that is needed to

COUGHS AND COLDS



every cold you is the only proper would then ap- cough. Occasionally a cough depends upon an irritable condition of the larnyx preciate the of this or bronchial tubes, in which there little or no expectoration. remedy. great not wait un til the cold has

D f

The problem of stopping such a cough is a slightly different one. Even fastened itself in those cases. Peruna, ought to be apon you. Take taken, but sometimes it is it at the first that local treatment be added. symptom. But in any case Peruna is needed. You do not have to stop to write me. is the way to ward off the cold Get Perma at once and commence taking it. You can, get rid of that so that it does you no harm, Peruna used in cough sooner I believe than in any other way.

Should you wish to consult me at my time while you are taking Peruna you are at perfect liberty to write me. Your letters will be held strictly conidential and you will recieve promp

moved the cough will stop itself. That

answer.

I want to stop that cough of yours. I want to stop it before it really be gins. I want to stop it before it has a chance to injure your lungs, an injury that you may not recover from dur-ing your whole life. Yes, I do. You do stop it just as quickly as it ought to your part, I will do mine, be stopped. To stop a cough before No. 54.

Advertisement

HAVE SENT A CALL

Wisconsin, has received a call to become paster of the Janesville Norwe-gian Lutheran church to succeed the Rev. W. A. Johnson, who has accepted the pastorate of the Norwegian Lutheran church at Capron, Ill. Acknowledgement of the call has been made by the Rev. Otterson who stated that he wished to take the matter under advisement with his two congrgations before making a definite reply. His Badgr. Minn., to whom the call was important changes in the speed gov first sent declined it. At the present erned by the signals. time he is caring not only for his own congrgation but for those of a neighbar dwarf, or a slow speed signal loboring pastor, making nine in all. It cated at the bottom of the home sig-was thought impossible to get a such all, or across the track from it, a cessor for him at the present time. A train may proceed at a rate not to excall was also to have meen sent to the ceed 15 miles per hour. Rev. Knaeseth of Rochester, Minn., but it was learned that he had consented to become the assistant of the Rev. Kvale of Orfordville, for a year, and that he was not prepared to accept a permanent charge at the pre

ORDINANCE PLANNED

City Attorney W. H. Dougherty has been instructed by Mayor James A. automobiles and motorcycles which Stanley Judd Will Entertain Members will permit higher sped in climbing hills. According to the ordinance as the city on the east by the east line this evening at 6:30 o'clock at his of Corfold avenue produced north to home on St. Lawrence avenue. The of Garfield avenue produced north to home on St. Lawrence avenue, the north line of Prospect avenue, on affair is given in honor of th the south by the south lines of Court high school debating teams, that are street, Park Place and Pleasant taking part in the debating tournastreet, on the north by the north line ment. Covers will be laid for six. The of Prospect avenue and West Bluff guests will find their place by locating line of Washington street. Enforce is found their name and an original

LINK AND PIN

TO REV. OTTERSON NEW SPEED RESTRICTIONS ADOPTED BY NORTHWESTERN

The new speed restrictions which have just been issued by the officials of the road have just been adopted and placed on the bulletin board at the roundhouse. The new table went into effect February 21, at 12:01 a. m. Each station with its interlocking plant has a certain speed over which the engineers are restricted. The trains moving into Chicago are forced to the low speed of ten and fifteen miles per hour. On the main lines where there are the automatic block signals the trains are allowed to exceed this rate, but in the case of the Chicago tracks there is so much trafdecision is not expected for about two fic and trespassing that higher speed weks. The Rv. S. L. Tollackson of is not practical. Also there are two

(1)-When a signal to proceed by

(2)—The speed of a train moving over a crossing overrunning from the main line track to a siding, or to a diverging route at a junction, the speed of the train must not exceed 15 miles per hour,

T. W. Conway, traveling passenger agent of the A. F. and S. F., had business in this city today.

Albert Preston, representative of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad transacted

FOR THE DEBATORS

Home This Evening...

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FORUM LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

we Sleigh Loads of Young People Enjoy Two Hours' Ride Last Evening Members of the Forum literary so-

entertained at a sleigh party from seven-thirty to nine-thirty last evening. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Misses Eda Fletcher Exelyn Welsh, Edith Perkins, Margar-et Birmingham, Florence Heller, Elsie Koch, Margaret Ryan, Ruth Soulman Frances Granger, Eulalia Helen King, Manila Powers, ronin, Marion Fletcher, and Gladys ranklin, and Roy Cannon, Fred tummings, John Ferguson, Harry Jummings. Fuchs, Walter Greene, Stuart Mouat Joseph Franklin, Willard Bennett Cotton Sayles, Huber Wesley, Arthur Welsh, Mark Jones, George Spolm, yle Beard and Carl Schooff.

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HELLO! HERE COMES MIKE BALENTI FROM THE NORTH POLE FOR SPRING TRAINING



It is reported that Mike Balenti, the Ainskan Indian baseball piager who has signed up with the St. Louis Browns, to on his way south to spring training.

OBITUARY.

Hugh Raney Fulton. Last services for Hugh Raney Ful-ton, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton, of the town of Ful-ton, will be held at the home at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. The will be taken to Edgerton

Parcel Post Maps Free with a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette. Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on sale at Baker's Drug Store and Guzette office to Gazette patrons, also at 25c, or 35c by mail.



BASKET BALL

Lakota Cardinals

Turn Gemeinde Blues

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FRIDAY

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er's box, it has just been discovered,

was six inches too far from the plate. It was 61 feet from the batter's box.

POOL TOURNEY PLAN

of a fish tug before I went to the lon last week in Indianapolis, minors," he says. "Was getting more " * * * minors," he says.

started for the door the Missus would yell. "Go slowly, John, so the files will feinting and he stings with that long of selling him or releasing him to gollow."

Dick Egan, second baseman of the Christian Reds for the past four years, says the Pittsburg Pirates are going to carry off the National League Pirates the Pittsburg Pirates are going to carry off the National League Pirates are going to the National League Pirates are this carry of the National League Pirates are going to carry off the National League Pirates are going to carry off the National League Pirates are going to carry of the National Reds for the past four years are going to carry of the National Reds for the past four years are going to carry of the National Reds for the past four years are going to carry of the National Reds for the past four years are going to carry of the National League Pirates are pennant this year. "The Pirates' pitching staff is a wonder," he says. pitching staff is a wonder," he says. "It's a pretty tough proposition for a team to go up against such pitchers as Hendrix, O'Toole, Camnitz, and Adams four days running. You never get an easy one to bet against, and I want to tell you that these are four of the best pitchers in the National league.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Catcher Jim Archer and Pitcher Larry Cheney are the only holdouts

Manager George Stallings, of the

Boston Braves, believes he has copped a star in Frank Metz, the Texas

League heavy sticker.

President McAleer, of the Boston

he has decided to stick to the game "just one more year."

Johnny O'Neill, who at seventy-six one of the most enthusiastic of

fans, has booked to take the proposed trip around the world with the Giants and White Sox.

George Moriarry, third baseman and official song writer of the Detroit Tigers, has signed his 1913 contract.

George asserts that he is all "tuned up" and ready for the first numbers.

up" and ready for the first number.
The Utica New York State League

team will furnish two college baseball coaches this Spring. Pitcher Buck will coach the Colgate University nine and Jimmy Dowd will develop

the Amherst battery material.

Heine Zimmerman, champion batsman of the National League and starthird baseman of the Cubs, attributes

his success as a singger to the game of golf. He says that playing the old Scottish game gave him a keen eye

Scottish game gave him a keen eye and a free natural swing.

Mayor Rosslyn M. Cox, of Middletown, N. Y., will act as president of the recently organized New York and New Jersey League. Teams will be placed in Middletown, Long Island City. Poughkeepsic, Newburgh and Kingston, N. Y., and Paterson, N. J. The National League gave Brooklyn permission to open the season and their new park the day before the scheduled opening in the big leagues.

scheduled opening in the big leagues.

but at the same time handed the Dodgers an awful twist in the way of conflicting dates with the American

WITH THE BOXERS.

Jack Dillon and Jinnuy Clabby, the two clever middleweights. have re-

ceived offers to go to Paris and box.

Spike Robson, the ex-champion bantam-weight of England, plans to make another visit to this country.

Charley Thomas, the Philadelphia

boxer, who has been in Paris for several months, has returned after a

John Townsend, a London boxer.

was fined \$5.50 in that city the other day for boxing as an amateur, where-

as he was a professional.

Frankie Conley, who is in Mexico, declares that he will become a professional bull fighter in the near future. This sounds like a "hull" is mixed up in it some where.

Leaguers at the Polo grounds

successful campaign.

among Johnny Evers' Chicago Cubs.

ABOUT MERLE ADKINS

Former Y. M. C. A. Base Ball Player Well Known Here Made Reputation as Twirler.

TELLS LITTLE STORY

There are plenty of Janesville haseball fans who remember Merle Ad-A certain big league player, whose ago at the hands of Tommy Gavigan, kins, the Y. M. C. A. pitcher who name we will kindly refrain from the Cleveland fighter. Gavigan gave played in a Janesville uniform when mentioning tells how he was driven him the worst beating he had ever into the national game.

"I was firing on and part comer defeat was at the hands of Jack Dil-Later he went to Baltimore and made a name for himself in the national pastime, which is recounted by C.

minors." he says. "Was getting more money than I got my first year in baseball. But the fish business was too dirty and I couldn't do anything else but play ball.

"To show how dirty the fish business is: I'd be sitting at home in the evening and begin to rise from my chair to leave the house. When I says Mickey. "He is a fast, big fellow with an unusual reach and a fast pair of mitts. He knows all about feinting and he stings would release instead searted for the door the Missus would release in the following little story:

Mickey McBride, late manager of Schanberger in the following little story:

Schanberger in the following little story:

After leaving college Adkins went to Baltimore where he served ten years as the mainstay of the pitching staff and as a token of appreciation low with an unusual reach and a fast pair of mitts. He knows all about feinting and he stings with that long of selling him or releasing him to some club in a lower league with a string attached to him.

reach. He earned one newspaper decision over McCarty, and I believe he will beat him again if they ever meet. With his unconditional release Adkins, can if he desires to continue in the game, negotiate with other clubs as a free agent and not only choose his own place to continue his work hur perhaps realize a benefit finan-The San Francisco Seals have at last found the reason why they didn't

Following are the fine words spoken of Adkins by Schanberger, which is a compliment few ball players ever re-ceive from the press, even in their own cities and which show that he is

own cuties and water worthy of them:

Doc Adkins has made a quiet exit from the baseball life of Baltimore the active sport generative sport generative. Thus a twirler had to throw 100 feet a game too far, and the consequent wear and tear put the Seals down in Ralph Rose, the burly California athlete, still goes on smashing records. His latest achievement was to raise his own world's record for the 18-pound shot put from 44 feet 1 1-8 inches to 45 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Wear and tear put the seats down in from the baseball life of Baltimore and perhaps the active sport generally. It develops that the genial twirler was not sent a contract by the beautiful make sausage of Jack Britton Baltimore management, thus automatically severing his connection with a twirler was not sent a contract by the beautiful make sausage of Jack Britton Baltimore management, thus automatically severing his connection with a myself," says McFarland, "but I am willing to wager this time for I intend die." as he will long be remembered to give Britton such a beating as he by hosts of friends in this city has inches to 45 feet 5.34 inches.

Willing to wager this time for I intend dic," as he will long be remembered by hosts of friends in this city, has dlewieght, has apparently been going never before received because of his back since his defeat several months remarks in the press."

Willing to wager this time for I intend dic," as he will long be remembered by hosts of friends in this city, has gone the way of many a good ball player before him. He was a line pitcher in his day and there never was a time when he did not give to him apparent the full worth of his call. his manager the full worth of his cal ary. He made a great record while an Oriole, helping very materially in-bringing the only pennant to this city OF MOOSE PLAYERS which it has won since being a mem-ber of the old Eastern league, now the International: and was besides al-

Series of Matches Will Begin March 1 President McAleer, of the Boston Red Sox, says he has all his men in line with the exception of "Duffy" Lewis and Elll Carrigan.

The Philadelphia National League Club has signed Pitcher Joe Finneran who worked for the Norfolk team, of the Virginia League, last season.

The Virginia League, last season.

The Philadelphia National League Club will conduct a pool tournament at its club rooms similar to those recently conducted by the Elks. John Flynn and Roy Wells have been elected captains of rival teams and ways an ornament to the sport. Such men as Adkins have helped to raise baseball to the plane on which it now finds itself. He is a college man and has for years been a practicing physician, serving several terms as interne at one of the local hospitals. It is expected that Addie will land a managerial job in some lower class league, as his days as a ball player are not over by any means. who worked for the Norfolk team, of the Virginia League, last season.

Mike Mowrey signed his contract with the Cardinals early this year.

Last season Mike didn't report until after the team returned from Spring practice.

Eddic Plank has promised Connie Mack that he will sign and go South with the Athletics. Eddic says that he has decided to give the team of the coming for Eddic Father Time rings the bell.

OF THREE FROM LARKS HOG MARKET WEAK

Two out of three games went to the Blue Jays in their match with the Larks at the bowling alleys last evening. The Larks narrowly won the first game and made a good bid for Heavy Run This Morning Forces the second. They howled in poor Down High Prione Which Preform in the third and were distanced over a hundred pins. The Robins and Swallows will meet on Thursday night. Last night's score,

	Cook, Capt 179	198	174	Į		
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TURN GEMEINDE BLUES MEET CARDINALS FRIDAY

Janesville fans will be treated to ome exceptionally fine basketball some exceptionally fine basketball playing when the Turn Gemeinde Blues clash with the Lakota Cardinals here Friday night. The Turn Gemoinde Blues are well known to the local fans and were defeated by the Lakotas January 27 by the score of 17 to 13. The game was the closest contest of the year and the Chica-go team expressed themselves as conlident of beating the Janesville team on a return game. The Blues are composed of strong players and like the Armour Square team have a repu-tation of being one of the best teams in the northwest. The Cardinals exress no fear of defeat as they have, with one exception, defeated team and expect to continue winning streak Friday night.

CLABBY-ZANDERS BATTLE INTERESTS FIGHT FANS

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26.—Fight faus of Chicago and vicinity are manifesting a little interest in the ten-round bout scheduled for Hammon, Ind., tomorrow night between Jimmy Clabby the clever Milwankee fighter, Ernie Zanders, who recently returned from a successful campaign in Australia. Both fighters are of the hard-hitting variety and it is expected their meeting will furnish the big-gest pugilistic attraction that has been staged hereabout in a long time.

John Ruskin Two Sizes
AFTER DINNER - RECESS A Cigar FOR ALL MEN

AND PRICES LOWER

Down High Prices Which Prevailed First of Week.

heavy run on the hog market this morning brought down the level of prices ten and fifteen cents. Prices ranged uncertain throughout the day and another heavy run may bring the prevailing figures down to the eight dollar mark, Cattle prices held their own and the

market tone was steady. Sheep de-mand was fair with little change in prices. Following is the price list: Cattle—Receipts 16,500: steady; beeves 6.35@9.00; market Texas steers 5.20 @ 6.00; western steers 6.20 @ 7.75; stockers and leeders 6.15 @

calves 7.00@10.50. 44,000: Hogs—Receipts weak: light 8.25@8.50; mixed 8.25@ 8.50; heavy 8.10@8.50; rough 8.10@ 8.25; pigs 6.50@8.35; bulk of sales 8.35@8.50.

\$.10: cows and heifers 3.25@7.50:

8.35@8.50.

Sheqp—Receipts 25,000: market easy: native 5.25@6.80; western 5.60 @6.90; yearlings 6.80@8.00; lambs, native 7.50@8.65; western 7.60@8.70.

Wheat—May: Opening 93%@93%; high 93%: low 93%; closing 93%@93%; July: Opening 91%: high 91%.

Corn—May: Opening 52%@52%; high 53%; low 52%; closing 53%; july: Opening 53%@53%; high 54%; low 53%: closing 54%.

Oats—May: Opening 34%@34%; Clos-24%; high 34%; Cots—May: Opening 34%@34%; Cots—May: Opening 34%@34%; Cots—May: Opening 34%@34%; Cots—Say: Oats—May: Opening 34%@34%; Clos-

(254%; 10w 35%; closing 34½@34%@ Oats—May; Opening 34½@34%;@ 34½; high 34%; low 34½@34%; clos-ing 34½; July; Opening 34½@34%; high 35; low 34½; closing 34%@35;

Eggs-Steady: receipts 7895 cases:

cases at mark, cases included 1749 18; prime firsts 194. Cheese Easy: daisies 17@174: twins 164@16½; young Americas 17 4@17½; long horns 17½@17¾. Potatoes—Steady; receipts 30 cars; Wis. 43@48; Minn. 45@48; Mich. 46 @48.

Poultry—Firm: furkeys, dressed 21; chickens, live 14½, dressed 15; springs, live 16.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED
AT THIRTY-FOUR AND HALF

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, III., Feb. 24.—Butter guoted at 34½ today.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKET
Janesville, Wis., Feb. 26, 1913.
Straw, Corn. Oats—Straw, \$6 to \$7;
baled hay, \$14 to \$15-loose (small demand) \$14; corn. \$10@\$12; oats, 28c @32c; barley, 48c@50c for 50 lbs; rye, 58c for 50 lbs, Poultry—Hens, 13c; springers, 12

@13c; seese live, 11c. dressed, 14c; Turkeys, dressed, 21c@22c; live, 17c. Steers and Cows:-\$1.50 @ \$7.40. Sheep-\$6: lambs, \$8.

Feed-(Retail) Oil meal \$1.75&1.80 per 100 lbs; bran \$1.20@\$1.25; Standurd middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings,

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 26, 1913. Vegetables—Potatoes, 15c pk,; 50c bu; cabbage, 5c@7c hd; lettuce, 5c bu. carrots 2c; beets, 2c lb; onions 4c lb; peppers-green 5c, red 5c, June 5c; celery, 10c stalk; red cabbage, 3c 1b; squash (hubbard) 15c; round radish es, bunches, 5c; pieplant, 12%c lb.; rutabagas, 2c 1b; tomatoes, 15c@20c

Fruit:-Oranges, 25@40 doz; ban anas, 15c@20c; eranberries, 16c lb

Butter-Easy; creameries 28@34½ apples (different kinds) peck and barrel, average \$3.75 bbl.; Baldwins, 40c pk; Spies, 50c pk; Swowre, 35c pk; lemons, 40c dozen; grapefruit, 7c@ 10c, 3 for 25c; pineappies, 20c apiece.

Butter:—Creamery, 40c; dairy 36c; eggs, 25c; cheese, 22c@25c; oleo margarine, 20c@22c lb; lard, 15c@ Nuts:-English walnut, 20c lb;

black walnuts, 35c pk; hickory nuts, 5c@6c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts, 10c@25c lb; popcorn, 5c@6c. Oysters:—45c gt.

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are interesting. Whatever is new is here for that Easter

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city in cases of 2 or 3 dozen small bottles or 2 dozen large bottles.

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formerly noted for its fine beers. The present custom of serving Book Beer, poularly associated with the goat (German Bock) at the opening of the spring season, comes from the time, when, owing to the lack of proper refrigeration, brewing was not carried on during the hot weather. The new beer, which was first served about Easter time, had aged in the cellars from early fall and was naturally stronger, and was brewed richer and fuller

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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1913, and represents the actual numbers, and represents the actual numbers. ber of papers printed and circulated. H. F. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1913.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD. (Seal) My commission expires July 12, 1914

TO THE PUBLIC.

For the general information of the public, a charge is made for insertion of the following items in The Gazette:

Cards of Thanks. Resolutions.

Line rate 12c-six words to the line. deceased. Obituary notices sent in days or weeks afterward are charged for at line rates.

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To avoid mistakes, etc., these notices must be written out and mailed or handed into the editorial rooms not later than the morning of day for pub-

Letters mailed to the Gazette should bear 2c postage stamps. It stamp is not sufficient and the letter will be held for postage by the post office unless 2c in stamps are attached.

MEXICO FOR MEXICANS!

Half-baked theoretical revolutionists who make it a point of faith to find as much fault as possible with their own country and countrymen and assail existing conditions as if they believed that whatever is is wrong, have been telling those who would listen to live. But the facilities for dying that the trouble in Mexico is the result of the invasion of that unhappy land by foreign capital, especially from the United States. They have argued that nothing better could be expected until after a revolution which would go to the root of the ills Mexico suffers by enforcing the doctrine of "Mexico for the Mexicans,"

This means, of course, Mexico without anything brought to that country or invested there, or lent or given by foreigners. It means a Mexico without American engineers and superintendents, without American railroads or mines, without all the vitality and force put into industry by Americans and their money. And what is true of America would apply, of course, to Germans, Frenchmen, Britons and all other foreigners and to all outside

The outlook for Mexico is dubious now and the evils which exist in that country are many and grave, but if he is a bigger man than lots of people any intelligent and reasonable man gave him credit for. He will go down wants a mental picture of desolation let him try to imagine Mexico stripped of what foreign capital and foreign brains and energy have done and created there. He will see in his mind's eye a region with its production of the cabinet and whether Bryan is to be necessaries of life greatly reduced the democratic party or not. and its means of transportation and communication set back to the conditions of the ages before steam. He will be able to find in a survey of such a Mexico practically complete Huerta-Diaz government. lack of large initiative and stagnation in business of every kind above the

level of barter. And with such material conditions would come more savagery in civil
war and more chaos in government,
because the pressure of poverty would
Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on
Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on be heavier and there would be less to sale at Baker's Drug Store and Galose by the use of force to gain power zette office to Gazette patrons, also at

education and everything worth while in civilization would be much worse than it is now. If the doctrine of Mexico for the Mexicans were strictly enforced it would soon make a Mexco that not even the natives could find well worth possessing.

SHOULD CHOOSE CAREFULLY.

With no worry over any aldermanic or city election this spring, the voters of Janesville should take their time to make selections for the offices of supervisors and school commissioners. These offices are most important to the welfare of the community and good men who are capable and able to watch out for the interests of For instance, should be run for pres-Janesville, should be chosen. Too often these offices go by default, few .\$4.00 men caring to take the responsibility of the positions, the supervisors for the meagre salary, and the members of the school board for the empty honor of the office. It should be someone's duty to interest themselves in this matter and urge good, capable men to enter the field before it is too

CIVIC PRIDE.

If every citizen would go on the theory that Janesville was one of the best cities in the country to live in, one of the best governed cities in the state, it would not take long for any mistaken idea that is abroad to the contrary to be forgotten. This coming July there is to be a home-coming and Fourth of July celebration that bids fair to attract more than statewide attention. Let every citizen get 6020 behind the committee having these events in charge and boost. Forget any personal difference of opinion you On every last dollar on earth he had may have and let everyone work for I wonder if he would pay. may have and let everyone work for Janesville and make a success of the undertaking.

THE LEGISLATURE.

While the war clouds still hover over the executive chamber and the fire marshal and insurance commissioner still hold office, by grace of the state senate, the legislature itself is getting down to brass tacks, as it were, and seeking to sift the grains 1610 from the chaff in the various bills presented for consideration. It is going to be a hard session for many, one that will last well into the summer, according to present indications. There are still the usual number of fool bills introduced each session, the usual number of dangerous bills, that must be eliminated before any real work can be accomplished.

THE SNOW AND WALKS.

Few property owners appear to fee? ny responsibility for their sidewalks after snow-storms. They permit the paths to be trodden down by the pedestrians, which later becomes ice and a menace to the public, with apparently no fear of any enforcement of the ordinance which places a penalty for such action. Snow and walks are not a good combination and steps should be taken to eradicate this evil.

Illinois is having a fine time trying o elect two United States senators. All efforts to compromise and divide he office between a democrat and a There is no charge for death notices gressives hold the balance of power I will always maintain that the real and the facts regarding the life of the and Wilson and Bryan have dipped cause of divorce is marriage nto democratic politics. It promises to be a repetition of the old "One Hunfired and one" days.

> Over in France they have just decorated the inventor of the cold storage system with the cross of the Legion of Honor. In this country many persons have indicated quite plainly their desire to decorate the author of cold storage with eggs laid in April and marketed about the secand December following.

At least one of the London suffra-gists who boasted that she knew manner blay up Lloyd George's house women blew up Lloyd George's house polite society are the following: and gloried in their work, is going to have a chance to explain in court. Why not? She has courted the op portunity.

Mexican civil wars and revolutions will make it cost more to get working capital in that country, more to raise food and buy clothing, more, in fact, appear to be cheap and abundant.

Once more the great powers are asking Bulgaria to be reasonable and moderate, from their point of view. But just what the Bulgars owe these powers, as far as the present war goes, it is impossible to discover.

The baseball training camp gossip has to compete with the stories of the Mexican crisis and preparations for the change of administration at Washington, but it does not lack readers, for all that.

Madero's widow seems to believe that the men in power in her country will at least stop short of killing a woman for her bitter talk of murder and vengeance. But perhaps she doesn't care.

Taft has really demonstrated that in history as a man betrayed by his own friends.

In one week more we will know who Mr. Wilson has chosen for his

If both of the bullets which killed Madero had not hit him from behind, it would have looked better for the

Assassination, never altered the course of history although it sometimes blotted some of the pages.

and its perquisites. The outlook for 25c, or 35c by mail.

If Washington Lived Today. dant youth,

For never a lie told he

To fib in the slightest way.

And labor and wealth to please. set by the bosses he shake,

If Washington lived today.

Though homely as she could be, Would George her beauty and grace

And win her by flattery?

Assessors of taxes would hunt up

'Tis every man's certain fate, And ask him politely to please dis

Or whether his memory would be bac

f on his right shoulder his should find

His wife's hair of course, is of nette kind). And ask him how it came there.

It seems pretty safe to say He'd have to fib now and then just

If Washington lived today.

According to Uncle Abner. ture, clean the winders and make the beds. She is one of the finest piano-lar palyers Mrs. Hanks has ever had

It looks as though there won't be maintain our poise and not become anything in voodville purty soon exceptin' Rooshian dances and imitaors of Eva Tanguay.

nvented the suspender button that, riend of the suffraget's husband. itle H. D .- meaning hoss doctor.

Davenport or even Mojeska on the stage. epublican seem unavailing as the pro- to find the real cause of divorce, but

dances this year will not be "turkey-trot" and the "bunny as they have gone out of style. This year's dances are the "chicken flop." the "kangaroo lit" and the

We have gone to the trouble of in venting a few dances which we recommend to the Dancing Master's as sociation and which we recommend to demonstrate to anybody who wishes

The spinal Meningitis schottische. The wildcat whirl.

ESPURAMOMENT

George Washington, once in his ver-Chopped down a cherry tree.

When questioned about it he told the

Impossible 'twas for the lad, they t's dollars to doughnuts that he'd learn how

If Washington lived today.

In strenuous days like these With issues galore of a varied bent

I wonder what he would say; What promises he would be apt to

Should he meet a maid with a great bank roll.

Or would be defy the financial ills
That in modern times hold sway, And tell her the truth without any

If Washington lived today,

George,

gorge Statistics of his estate.

If Washington lived today.

A wisp of peroxide hair

magine aright, George answering her

Mrs. Frothingham Hanks' new hired girl does everything around the house excepting cook, wash and iron, sweep, dust, bake, polish the furniand is a splendid parlor conversa-

Speakin' of geniuses, the feller who

oes on with a clasp was certainly a Amy Tubb's gal said she wouldn't marry a man without a title, so he went and got one. He now has the There ain't an old maid in our town who will admit that she has ever saw Lotta, Katie Putnam, Fan-

A commission in the east is tryin

New Dances.

Advices from the erudite metropolis are to the effect that the popular

The hippopotamus hitch

The starantula twist. The St. Vitus slide, The Salome slide.

The Billy goat bump. There is everything in these dances which is calculated to offend the tastes of the most fastidious, so we have every reason to believe that they will become very popular.

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

AN ORDERLY RETREAT.

Singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" 200 Sunday school children in Chicago marched in good order from their smoke filled classrooms.-News Item.

Fire drills in our schools and elsewhere have saved many panics with consequent disgraceful scenes and loss of life.

We must all learn the lesson of orderly refreat.

A beaten army that maintains its formation and discipline-can withdraw. from the field with little loss. But the army that flees in terror and confusion is cut fo pieces.

Perhaps in the past more people have lost their lives in the maddened trampling and crowding of fire panles than from the actual flames.

A little presence of mind, concerted action and orderly retreat would have saved all this. That spectacle of the singing chil-

dren marching like soldiers out of the undertaken to find out if that most smoke filled classroom is as inspiring precious of all metals, radium, is to as some of the wild rushes of their be found in this country. The succiders have been shameful.

cessful applicants for the positions eiders have been shameful. A child shall lead them.

work we must let the children lead us in the discipline of sanity, common sense and organized co-operation. Orderly retreat is good for other

daces than fires. gested as possible by some of the There come times when every one geological experts. places than fires. of us must withdraw from certain situntions, enterprises or assertions. Let it be done decently and in good order. When a besieged army must give up a stronghold its generals ask that it

failure.-Judge. may go out with the "bonors of war" -that it may march forth with ban ners flying and bands playing. When we retreat as individuals it is not always fitting that we raise flags and beat drums, but we can at least

small edition of a panic. Suppose we have made a misstatement. We can retract in manful fash-

ion. That is orderly retreat. Suppose we have gone into the wrong business and suffered disaster. We can at least stand by our guns and have the business closed up in the

best possible fashion. Some men have turned business reverses into triumphs. They have refused to take advantage of the bankruptcy law, but have paid their debts in full, however long the task required. From that time forward their credit

was as good as gold. How much better this is than to run away with a smirch on one's name! Let us sing on the retreat in order and in perfect time.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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Never Gets There No one looks for achievement to a man who always has an excusa for

A Bushel of

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T is not enough for the

size of the potato crop in his

farmer who raises a crop

of potatoes to know the

Portrait of Franklin Sold.

A portrait of Benjamin Franklin

painted by Muson Chamberlain in

1762, during Franklin's first mission

to England, was sold in London the

other day for 2800 guineas. The pie-

ture, after passing out of the posses

sion of the Franklin family, belonged

to Joshua Bates, of London, and it

was while the picture was in his

hands that the only copy of it was ta-

ken-a copy by Leslie, which Bates

Parcels Post Maps

presented to Harvard College.

Potatoes own section, nor is it enough for him to know all about the potato crop for the entire country. He should be informed regarding all other crops; because the price he should receive for his potatoes is not based solely on the potato crop, but is influenced and affected directly by the volume and

> The Crop Report which this Bank issues each month, brings together the statistical compilations of all the various crop authorities, and aims to furnish the grower with exact information, as near as may be, regarding the volume and price of all crops

> These Reports should be of great value to any grower and will be furnished without charge on re-

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price of other farm products.

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ure films are all well worth seeing, and bear our guaran-

Thursday, Feb. 27, At Majestic, 3 reels, 10c, "The Peril of the

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Saturday, March 1 At Majestic, 2 reels, 5c, "The Mirage" A Union Feature produced by Paris Eclair, which guarantees its value.

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The Thanhouser 'Star of Bethlehem"

A picture that has won high, praise from clergy and haity both. Cast:

Micali, Joseph

Micali, Joseph
James Cruze.

Mary Flo La Badie
Herod William Russell
Angel Gabriel Harry Benham
Gasper Justus D. Barnes
Melchoir Charles Horan
Balthazar Ribey Chamberlin
Scribes—Harry Markes, N. S.
Wood, Lawrence Merton.
Pharisees — David Thompson,
Lew Woods,
High Priest Lew Woods

High Priest Lew Woods Rabbi David Thompson Roman Messengers—Joe Gray-bill, Charles Harkness.

Roman Captains—Albert Russell Percy Horton,
Shepherds — Carl Le Viness,
Frank Grimner,

We Keep the Quality Up. Comparisons:

In London, a wealthy betting man dressed as a peddler, walked through the West End, offering £5 Bank of England notes for Two Cents Each. He allowed people to handle them and satisfy themselves of their genuineness, but could sell Only Two. The Associated Press cabled: "Countless pedestrians smiled their skepticism and passed the bargains by:" The trouble with all but two of those West Enders was: they had no notes with which to compare those offered them.

We fear no comparisons, knowing what fabrics constitute Whittall Rugs. Neither: microscope nor magnifier is needed to show the superiority of the famed Whittall Anglo Persian Rug; it stands out like a brilliant comet in the milky way, when compared with other so called "high grade" rugs. Come and see these wonderful Whittall fabrics, and observe how fine the plush is, in contrast to others which may have come under your notice. It will pay you even though we do not offer £5 notes for two

long if People didn't come back."

Satisfaction What a blg word it is, and we?

ALLEN

A little far down, but the walk 16 to 35, most pay 25 to 30, February 20,

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Knights cordially invited. L. E. Bookout, Acting Commander.

NOTICE

and neighboring counties Beet Growers' Association that every member
and interested beet grower be present assembly room of the city hall at Janesville on Friday, Feb. 28 at 2:30 o'clock sharp. There will be a report by the executive committee and other important business will be transacted.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

RECEIVING ENTRIES FOR FARMERS' FAIR

EXHIBITORS ARE PROMPT IN SENDING LISTS TO SECRE. TARY LANE.

BIGGEST SHOW EVER

Attractive Prizes in Every Depart ment Insure the Very Best Grade of Exhibits .-- Pro-

gram of Lectures. Entries for the annual mid-winter fair which will be held at the audi orium beginning Monday, March 3rd, began to pour into the office of Secnegal to poir into the omce of Secretary Frank E: Lane of the Commercial Club yesterday, and every mail today brought in scores of letters containing well filled entry blanks.

"It indicates that we will have the biggest mid-winter show on record," said Mr. Lane today. "I am especially gratified at the promptness in which the farmers are responding to the call to get their entries in early, it will simplify matters greatly at my office and will mean more time to arrange and classify the exhibits."

Last year there, was considerable delay on the part of the exhibitors in presenting their entry lists and over fifty per cent were filed on the day that the show opened. This nedesirated an extra amount of work at a time when there was a rush to receive and tag the exhibits as they vere brought in.

The exceptional list of prizes which have been offered by the Janesville merchants are sufficient to attract the very best grain, vegetables, dairy products, needle work and cullnary efforts which can be produced in Rock county. The grain show promses to be a big feature as the Rock County Grain Growers' Association are lending their efforts to secure the best and largest entries possible. The special premium offered by the Janesville Machine company to the best exhibit of grains by a simple event the property of the special premium of the few of her friends and entertained best exhibit of grains by a simple event the matter than the Applic theorem. best exhibit of grains by a single exthem at the Apollo theatre, albitor is well worth trying for.

C. P. Norgond was among the

A list of speakers has been secured Madison people who were in Janesor Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday ville Tuesday,
and Friday, the four big days of the spent a few hours in this city yester

Tuesday—Address: "Dairying," J.
D. Clarke, and an address: "Preparing Pure Bred Seed Grains Previous to Sowing." by George L. Hemingway.

Brodhead. agricultural college will speak on "Agricultural Extension." Friday—Prof. Otis will give an ad-St. Lawrence avenue.

dress on "Farm Management." All of these addresses will be givon in the afternoon so that farmers and their wives can make arrange-ments to attend. Those who hear the entire course of lectures will se-cure some valuable hints in regard to farming and its problems.

TO COUNTY DOCTORS

Dr. Jos. Brennemann of Chicago Gives Address on Children's Discases at Meeting Last Night.

Members of the Rock County Medical Society enjoyed an interesting loc-ture at their regular monthly meeting which was held at Beloit Tuesday evening, on the subject of "Conditions" of Diseases That Are Most Commonly Overlocked in the Treatment of Chil-dren." by Dr. Jos. Brennemann of

Chicago,
Dr. Brennemann is a prominent Chicago physician and enjoys a reputa-FOR RENT—Farm of 80 acres, five miles from town. Terms: cash or shares. Inquire Hayes Bros. office.

2.26-3t.

WANTED—Middle-aged bousekeeper physicians.

acted business in Beloit yesterday, Mrs. M. H. Havland of South Third Eaton: and "The Recognized Value of Some of the Internal Secretions," Dr. F. B. Welch. Dr. H. E. Burger and R. D. Conneil lead the discussions.

The ladies were all dressed in Mariha

WANTED—Two women for pressing. Six girls for stitching and general wards. Steady employment. Good wages. Lewis Knitting Co.

A regular meeting of the Triumph Camp. No. 4085 will be held in their hall Thursday evening.

ANNA MORSE, Oracle.

A regular meeting of the Triumph Camp. No. 4085 will be held in their hall and their among the physicians. The next meeting and dinner at Cargill M. E. among the physicians. The next meeting will open at 10:39 a. m. for business and a dinner will be served. ANNA MORSE, Oracle.

Janesville Commandery No. 2

Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave on Thursday evening, Feb.

To Work in Temple. Visiting Sir

Knights cordially invited.

L. E. Bookant Verification of the physicians. The next meeting with open at 10:30 a. m. for business and a dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

O. L. Richards, who has been in California some time, is expected home about March 10:30 a. m. for business and a dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

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ing Sale is of wider scope than ever from Fairbault, Minn, before. Every article in the entire Mrs. Genevieve Shatelle left this before. Every article in the entire stock is underpriced. T. P. Burns, morning for her home in Darlington, after a week's visit at the home of

WITHOUT ARGUMENTS WITHOUT ARGUMENTS

Find for Plaintiff in Case of Thomas CHARLES JOHNSON DEAD;
W. Carruthers Versus Emil HIS RELATIVES SOUGHT Mitischer,—Arguments

Waived. Without bearing the arguments of the alterneys for the parties to the Fifteen Lodgers: Fifteen lodgers the altorneys for the parties to the were cared for at the police station last evening. There were no arrests W. Carruthers versus Emil Nitischer, an action of replevin for the possession were cared for at the police station last evening. There were no arrests for drunkenness or other cause.

E. F. U.: Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., this evening. All members are requested to be present. Ed. O. Smith, Secretary.

Plays at Madison: George L. Hatch went to Madison this morning and will play sevral harp solos at a dinner party which will be given by Governor F. E. McGovern at the executive mansion this evening.

Papers Filed: Nomination papers of the passes of the deal of the plaintiff, was that he was now lawfully entitled to the possession of a thirty horse dealer of the paintiff, tonsented to his suggestion that the arguments in the case be waived. The taking of testimony was concluded yesterday afternoon. The allegation of the plaintiff, was that he was now lawfully entitled to the possession of a thirty horse

F. E. McGovern at the executive mansion this evening.

Papers Filed: Nomination papers of Dr. S. B. Buckmaster for the position of School Commissioner-at-large were filed with the City Clerk this afternoon.

Fractures Leg: William Pathers.

Sr., 115 Fourth Avenue, suffered the fracture of two bones in his leg just above the ankle as the result of a fall on an icy walk on North Main street last evening.

Indoor, The allegation of the planting was that he was now lawfully entitled to the possession of a thirty horse to the possession of a thirty horse power Overland automobile, worth \$900, unlawfully detained by Emil Nitischer. The jury in addition to finding Mr. Carruthers entitled to the county, for the cities of Edgerton and possession of the automobile, found Evansville, and the villages of Milliam Pathers.

Those who served as jurors were II. Intendent Miss Hemingway and the Mr. Dedrick, Arthur McArthur, H. W. Order will be sent in at once to the Particular of the Sunscience of the Carruthers and the villages of Milliam Pathers.

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Mr. Dedrick, Arthur McArthur, H. W. Order will be sent in at once to the Pathers.

Eau Claire book company.

DOLLAR DAY IS A **HUGE SUCCESS**

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Frank H. Jackman returned

today from Denver, Col., where she was called by the illness of her brother, Fred Hanchett.

a few days, Stewart McGiffin of Sparta, form

isit for several months.

Beloit relatives for a few days.

H. L. McNamara spent Tuesday

E. T. Cass of Whitewater was

business caller in Janesville yester-

day. O. J. Jenson was down from Edger

ford people in the city vesterday.

H. F. Sweeney was here from Edger-

ton yesterday.

Prof. B. G. Elliott of the College of

Engineering at Madison was here last

evening to instruct the night school

class in gas engines.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen of Lake

Roger Cunningham's Sunday school

lass of the Baptist church enjoyed a

sleigh ride party last evening.

Mrs. W. R. Keller has returned from a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick entertained the

members of the King's Daughters of

the Baptist church at her home on St.

Mary's avenue Tuesday afternoon. After the business session refresh-

B. B. Billings of Madison was reg-

istered at the Grand Hotel yesterday.

Howard Green visited Stoughton on

C. Van Kirk is spending the day in

Mrs. A. P. Burnham entertained the

Cooking club today at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby will

move into their new home on Ravine street the first of next week.

The members of the Rusk Lyceum

vill entertain at a sleigh ride on

Mrs. George Parker entertained a

luncheon club on Tuesday afternoon. The Art League will meet on Feb.

been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mohr, on

south Main street, is slowly improv

Mrs. Elizabeth Sholes has closed he

partments in the Kent flats and gone

Mrs. Eva Bly of Evansville was a

Joseph Humphrey was in Beloit on

Mrs. Louise Smith of Evansville was

the guest of friends in the city yes-

Miss Louise Merrill entertained a

few ladies at cards Tuesday evening. F. S. Winslow is out after being

confined to the house three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Piller have re-turned to the city after a visit with

Miss Emma Borkenbagen spent the

John Comstock of this city trans-

first of the week with her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Premo.
Miss Ella Jacobson of the training

For Assistance in Locating Kin-

dred eff Dead Man. Harry Gallagher, 709 North Chan-

Street entertained the Tatting

o Milwaukee for an extended visit,

Janesville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. Katherine Oliver, who has

Thursday evening

28th at Library hall.

business yesterday.

terday.

eith iliness.

friends in Brooklyn.

ity today.

Milwaukee.

man, Madison street.

Harry and John Shawvan are visiting their parents on Ruger avenue for Merchants Pleased With Results of Big, Concerted Bargain Movement. Splendid Plan To Be Followed erly of Janesville, was a visitor in the Yearly. Gazette Columns Used

Miss Wilna Jones leaves tomorrow Exclusively. for New York City, where she will spelled with capital letters marked the effort of every merchant participating in the Big Dollar Day Miss Emma Richardson enter-tained the members of the reading movement which was held in Janesclub at her home Monday afternoon.

Miss Norma Ryan is the guest of ville today. Hundreds of visitors from out of town came in on every train in bob sleds, buggies, farm wagons and automobiles. The visitors in all instances were eager to take advant-Miss Helen Coleman has returned age of the many dollar bargains of-fered in sixty-five stores and were libto her home in Hudson, Wis., after a isit in this city.

W. B. Tallman has returned to Raeral purchasers, judged from the state cine after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tall

Quotations From Merchants. ton Tuesday. C. A. Felker was among the Rock-

class in gas engines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen of Lake
Geneva were Janesville visitors yesnumber of items were closed out, by noon. A number of people from Edgerton were waiting for me to open the store this mornig." "Well satisfied with this forenoon's busines." "Sold out on several articles—fine trade."

"A splendid business all morning in all departments." "Several calls for advertised articles, business very good in other lines." One man who hadn't done quite all he expected, yet who admitted he had made several sales, said: "It's a fizzle." but it's hoped that his business was better during rather

Gazette Used Exclusively. The idea of Dollar Day was con-ceived by the Gazette advertising department and carried out with the enthusiastic support tisers, who used liberal space to tell of their offers. When it is considered that the advertising needed to make the day possible was used exclusively The Cazette, that no other form of publicity, either newspaper, billboard hand-bill or form letter, was brough into play, it speaks highly of the Gazette as an advertising medium. The powerful prestige The Gazette has as a factor in advertising has gained through the confidence its readers have which appears in its columns daily All that is needed to cover Rock County, in an advertising movement, is a vigorous campaign in The Gavigorous campaign in The Ga-It is planned to make Dollar zette. Day a yearly event.

The Big Sale continues for the rest of the month. The bargains are im-You should not overlook this mense. epportunity to save money. T. F

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Beloit Corporation: The North-Western Moulding Sand Company of the city of Beloit with a capitalization of \$75,000, has been incorporated according to articles filed in the regis-ter's office today. H. W. Adams, William S. Perrigo and Charles H. Show are the incornorators.

Schuman afrm Sold: Charles Schu-man and wife of the town of Janesville have sold their farm in the town of Janesville to Frank Kersten and wife for a consideration of \$9,584 according to a deed filed in the register's office today.

Johnstown Land Deal: Kennedy and wife of this city have old a 210 acre farm in the town of Johnstown to Herman Schmaling and wife of Johnstown for a consideration of \$24.375 according to a deed filed today. Another deed indicates the sale of 195 acres of land in the same township by Mr. Schmaling to

Come here prepared to save money and you won't be disappointed. Annual Tebruary Sale now in progress has been the means of saving many people a good deal of money this month. T. P. Burns.

Home Made Nut Bread 15c Loaf

Home Made Potato Doughnuts, 12c doz.

Home Made Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes, Cookies, Doughnuts, Rolls and Bread.

Pure Home Made Crabapple Jelly, 10c glass.

Fine Queen Olives 25c jar.

Pure White Clover Honey 22c lb.

Fine Vegetables.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

FOREIGNERS PROFIT BY ENGLISH COURSE

Over Twenty-five, Representing Soveral Different Nationalities Enrolled-Willing Pupils.

More than twenty-five foreigners-Greeks, Austrians, Swiss, Germans, Norwegians, Irish and Poles-are er rolled in the night school courses for English. The number is about equally divided between the men's class taught by Prof. Emil Rothe, and the women's class, taught by Miss Maude Munroe. In the men's class there are three Greeks, two Austrians, three Swiss, one Irishman, two Germans, four Norwegians, and two Poles. Norwegians and Germans predominate in the class for women.

The teachers find their pupils very willing to learn and painstaking in Most of the merchants connected with the Dollar Day event were seen by members of the advertising staff of the Gazette. The expressions of the speak hardly any English words, and some of them were unable to write in merchants are here given briefly: "The best business of any day this week." and to tread a page of English with-Practically ait of our Dollar Day Bar- out difficulty. Those who know the regains, and we had a lot of them, were gone by rine o'clock this morning. We received a number of telephone calls regarding Dollar Day, resterday." "A splendid thing for Janesville." You hows up at The Gazette certainly started something that time. It's a similarity to those of western Europe.

"That's How I Need You"

PRETTY EASTERN BALLAD SAID TO RIVAL "SILVER THREADS."

A new song, said to rival the fame of "Silver Threads Aomng the Gold," is the latest New York rage. It is rather different from the ordinary maudlin ballad, because there is very pretty thought and some beauty in the words comparing a girl's affection to a mother's love. Here is a portion of the chorus;

That's How I Need You By PIANTADOSI

Like a broken heart needs gladness,. Like the flow - ers need the dew ... Like a ba - by needs its moth - er, That's how I need you.

Er permission Lav. Felix's Cappaigns

Writers have committed many depredations in popular song writing but the avidity with which the above work is being taken up by the better class of singers demonstrates an advance in women's music. The song is out in several keys. Advertisement

CAL. NAVEL ORANGES 20¢ DOZ CANADIAN TURNIPS 2¢ 3 PKGS. BLODGETT'S

PANCAKE OR BUCK-WHEAT FLOUR 25¢. WHITE CLOVER HONEY 25¢ LB.

POTATO CHIPS 5¢ PKG. FULL CREAM CHEESE 22ϕ LB. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE

Se PKG. JELLO AND TRYPHOSA, PKG: Se

R. Winslow

Order From Either Store.

Eaco Flour, \$1.55

The finest flour made at a specially low figure. Half sack 80c. We would be pleased to

have you learn for yourself its sweet, wholesome taste, its quick action and unusual reliability. No poor batches -that's worth a great deal.

Swiss Cheese About 1/4 of our second large Swiss already sold.

It's a good one. 30c lb.

Dainty Wafers Cheese Tid Bits 25e lb.

Little round bits, scarcely an inch long. Serve with

Fresh Lady Fingers 12e Almond Macaroons Sc doz.

Chocolate Snaps Fac doz. Cecelia Tea Wafers 5e doz. Fresh From Froms 50c lb. Sunshine Sugar Sticks. Arrowroots. Whole Wheat Wafers, Champagne and Perfectos, Almondettes, etc.

Dedrick Bros.

struct them.

CALLED TO MADISON ON SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Supt. Antisdel and Prof. Lowth Will Meet With Legislative Com-mittee Tomorrow. Principal F. J. Lowth of the train ng school and Superintendent O. D.

Grape Fruit 6 for 25c

Oranges, India River and Sunkist, 25c and 35c. Fresh Oysters daily, 25c & 45c. Celery, large stalk, 8c and 10c. Fresh Lettuce, 5c per bunch, Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Corner Stone Flour, none better, \$1.45. Gold Medal, Pillsbury's and

Big Jo Flour. 3 lbs. Best Corn Meal 10c. 6 lbs. Farina 25c. 6 lbs. Steel Cut Oats 25c.

7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Bob Sled and Safe For Sale

ROTHERMEL GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Phones old New 20-67

Beef Liver Lb. 12c Pork Liver, By the Piece, Lb. 6c

Plenty of good Dairy Butter. California Celery, per stalk, c and 8c.

Sunkist Oranges, doz. 25c, 30c and 40c. Baldwin Apples, pk., 40c.

Dromedary Dates, lb. 10c. 3 Spiced Herring 10c. White Comb and Strained

Fresh Horseradish, glass 10c. Smoked Boneless Herring, 1b.

Onion Salt with shaker 15c. Celery Salt with shaker, 10c. Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c. 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c.

Fresh Marshmallows, lb. 20c. Large can Yellow Peaches, Pears and Raspberries 15c.

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS 6 Phynes-All 128.

MALTED WHEAT The New Wheat Food, pkg. 15e

SINCLAIR SARATOGA CHIPS Fresh and crisp, pkg...5c

CHEESE TID BITS Something new in the cracker line. Try them

they are fine. CHERRIES

Idaho black, large can. each 25c Idaho white, large can each 25e

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI AND NOODLES American and Imported.

TOMATOES Fancy stock large can 12c

Fancy large can 186 APPLES Fancy Baldwins and

Seek-no-Further. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR and

MAPLE SYRUP For your February breakfast.

COFFEE

Vacuum treated, the tested kind. Try our celebrated Potato

O. D. BATES 40 S. Main St. Both Phones

Doughants.

The Greeks, however, learn to write Antisdel will go to Madison tomorrow The Greeks, however, learn to write Antisuer win go to magison tomorrow easily. Many of the pupils had where they have been called to attend learned to add and subtract in the the meeting of the committee on education of their native countries but cation of the teachers' association and had not learned to multiply. They also the legislative committee of the show great interest in learning to assembly which is considering bills of write husiness forms such as chacke. write business forms such as checks, interest to county superintendents and drafts, and notes, and appear very training schools. Among the matters appreciative of the efforts made to in which wil the discussed is the county street them. board of education proposal. meeting is called for nine o'clock at the Park hotel.

Fair Store

Women's \$3.50 brown velvet button thoes, high toe, medium heel, at \$2.45.
Women's \$3.50 black velvet button

button shoe, in medium or military heels, stylish looking work shoes, at \$1.95. Men's \$2.50 dress shoes in gun met-

Men's \$3.00 box calf or gun metal

Men's work shoes in tan or black calf skin, extra heavy soles, soft black leather, at \$1.95.

Men's high cut black calf skin work Boys' high cut tan calfskin shoes,

warrant to shed water, at \$2.45.

Boys' \$3.00 gun metal button shoes,
il essy style, at \$1.95. Boys' box calf school shoes, lace style at \$1.50 a pair.

Girls' tan button shoes at \$1.50 and Girls' vici kid button shoes, with patent tip, dressy school shoe at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

lace style, 2 to 5 at 50c; $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 at

NOLAN BROS.

We have back ordered so many goods on account of Dollar Day bargains which we were unable to deliver today that we have decided to continue this sale for one day more.

25 bars Galvanic Soap ... \$1.00

23 bars \$1.00

for \$1.00 35 lbs. finest quality Oatmeal for \$1.00 3 lbs. Turkey brand steel cut

Coffee, 40c grade \$1.00 line, 40c grade \$1.00 3½ lbs. Quality Premium Choco-

Golden Crown Flour and 1 lb. fine quality Japan Tea \$1.00 9 cans solid packed new Torratoes for. \$1.00 20 cans fancy Sweet Corn \$1.00

15c grade \$1.00 4½ doz, guaranteed strictly

fresh laid eggs\$1.00

for \$1.00 5 3 lb. cans finest grade sliced

33 bars Santa Claus or Lennox

10 lbs. finest quality new evaporated Peaches, 121/2c grade

8½ lbs. No. 25 size Prunes, these are Jumbos, 18c grade \$1.00 10 lbs. No. 30.40 size extra fancy Prunes, 15c grade \$1.00 1 sack Granulated Sugar \$4.60

There is no quicker or cheaper way to dispose of your property—or in fact anything you have to sell than hy

SHOE SALE

shoes, dressy style, at \$2.45.
Women's \$3.50 patent colt button shoes, with medium and military heels, soft calf skin or cloth tops at Women's \$3.50 gun metal button

shoes, extra good for spring weather, at \$2.45. Women's gun metal and vici kid

al, patent colt and tan calf skin, but-ton style, high toe, dressy last, at \$2.45

shoe, lace style, makes good dress shoe or light weight work shoe, at

shee, excellent for spring work, at

Girls' high cut tan calfskin and black gun metal shoes, at \$1.95. \$1.75 a pair.

Infants' high cut patent leather but-ton shoe, soft calfskin uppers, at \$1.03 Infants' vici kid shoes button or

Infants' soft soles, patent leather shoes, with white, blue or pink tops, at 25c.

CASH GROCERY.

22 lbs, Sugar \$1.00 1 lb. Turkey Coffee, 1, pk. Apples, 1 lb. best Jap Tea ... \$1.00 ½ sk. Patent Flour, 1 lb. best Jap Tea \$1.00 3 bu. choice Potatoes ... \$1.00

25 bars Ocean Pearl Soap \$1.00 American Family Soap

Fels Naphtha Soap, 23 bars \$1.00 pks. fancy Baldwin Apples

3 lbs. Parana brand Clubhouse-

late \$1.00 12 lbs. finest grade Rice. \$1.00 1/2 sk. Pillsbury, Jersey Lily or

10 cans regular 121/2c best grade early June Peas \$1.00 8 cans extra sifted June Peas,

9 cans finest table Bartlett Pears 15c grade \$1.00 6 lbs. pure Cocoa bulk . \$1.00 9 lbs. Lard compounds white and sweet \$1.00

18 lbs. Choice hand picked Navy Beans \$1.00 pkgs. Kingsfords Corn and 7 pkgs. Kingsfords Gloss Starch

Fineappe, Monsoon brand for\$1.00

finest quality \$1.00 9 1 lb, pgs, fancy cleaned Currants \$1.00

for \$1.00

using the want ad columns.

Proceedings of Count	The Rock y Board of Supervisor	Road, No. 2, commencing at Northeast of 1911 work on	O Austin roller or more preferably to trade it in toward a new roller, and that also a roller be purchased for use in the northeast section of the county, which has neretofore been de	prisoners, July 1st, 1913 8 Due sheriff for board of prisoners, Oct. 1st, 1913 8 Salaries
Concluded. Road No. 2, called the Gor-	Orders drawn on 1911 fund. To Wm. Finneran, labor on	Milwaukee road, thence East 120 rods, to Wm. Mc Gayock, contract price for grading	prived of the use of one, as the road rollers can be made of great service in the repair of roads already built 0 and it is practically, impossible to	5 Supt. of Schools
rey road, commencing south of 1910 road, thence south to Needhan's corner	To H. A. Long, operating roller	ing 798 yards of stone at 60 64c	build even a grayel road that will present an even service when solidi I fied, unless the road has been rolled	ville
170 rods, to Harvey & Gary contract price for grading less \$100.00\$	95 00 To W. E. Reese, labor on	To W. W. Dalton, oil 12 9 90 To E. G. Pease, gasoline 40 3 To Albert Hahn, checking 57 9	O at the time of construction or soon O after. Indeed, where much grading O and filling is done, no road ought to	of Beloit
o Harvey & Gary, hauling 443% yards of stone at 63c	Madison road		 be built until the subgrade has been l rolled in order to avoid uncous) set. 	13 Deputy County Clerk 78
Harvey & Gary, hauling 375 yards gravel at 57½c Harvey & Gary, making	215 62; Madison road	To John McGowan, repair-	It is particularly true no stone road can be built in first-class manner un- less the roller can be on hand con-	. 16 Deputy Register of Deeds,
ll at Gorrey bridge Harvey and Gary, pay-	27 95;	- To Ed. Pierce 6 73	o stantly during the construction of the property of these purposes are to be ac-	Deeds, 2nd
ment for dynamite	Town of Fulton, County 67 50, Highway report.	Amount available 1912 road	complished Rock County needs the services of four road rollers. If the quality of the roads constructed are	Court
	Amount available 1912 road 689 93 fund\$2,803 810 21 Amount available 1912 bridge	J fund 399 0:	commissioner believes that within reasonable limits of expense, the well	erson 50 21 Supt. of Poor. Geo. Seeg
ders drawn on 1911 coad fund	374 58 Amount available 1911 road 1 42 fund	6 Road No. 1, the Milwaukee road commencing at Vil- lage of Clinton thence	constructed road is the economical road to build and the expense of purchase and operation of the neces-	miller 50
e Gorrey bridge located on Willow road, Section built by town, total cost	Road No. 1, Edgerton and Evansville road, commenc- ing at limits of Edgerton.	800 ft. West and 2000 ft. East, to H. Wheeler, con- tract price for grading 250 0	sary road rollers is trivial as com-	23 Supt. Insane Asylum and Alms House, D. M. Bar-
labor and materials\$ clance 1912 bridge fund\$ own of Beloit, County High-	380 66 Finley, contract price for	To H. Wheeler, 697 yards of	future maintenance. Your commissioner takes this occa- sion to warmly thank Committee No.	24 Support of poor 6,50 25 Rent of Municipal Court
way report, nount available 1912 road fund	To J. Finley, extra for grading	clay for binder 80 5: 00 To Matthew Hood, oversee-	6 for its generous and helpful assistance in closing up the season's work in checking over the accounts and in	26 Stenographer for District
mount available 1912 bridge	gravel at 45c	566 46-100 yards gravel at	the preparation of this report. This is the fifth annual Highway re-	ways, C. E. Moore and necassry travelling ex-
mount available 1911 road fund	232 40 To Julius Benash, 742 yards gravel at 5c	To Waukesha Lime & Stone Co., 118 84-190 yards at	full submit to this body. CHAS. E. MOORE.	penses
Oad No. 1, the East Side River road, station 26 to station 43, 116 rods, to	Total orders \$ 510	,	Adopted.	That the County Clerk be an
Myers & Carr, contract price for grading	Road No. 2, known as the 200 00 Newville and Milton road, commencing at the New-	To F. M. Barnes, switching four cars at Beloit 20 00 To M. Hood, dressing up	, Gentlemen:	report as follows; that they have
586 yards of gravel at 70c o Andrew Myers, checking o McKern, for 583 yards of	410 20 ville bridge, thence east 3-5 of a mile, to Wan. Hughes, contract price for grading. \$ 350	road	having received aid for the improvement	ent of roads for the year 1912, and
gravet at 10c	58 30 To Wm. Hughes, extra for grading 50	\$1,153 20 Road No. 2, commencing at Clinton Village, thence	1911 1911	Bal. Appropri- 1911 ation Expended Fund 1912 1912
ad No. 2, the Monroe road 182 rods, to Pat and Will	686 75 To Win. Hughes, for hauling 391 yards of gravel	south 2500 ft. on Bergen road, price for grading in-	Avon, Roads \$ 124 \$5 \$ 124 \$5 Bradford, Roads 125 06 130 78	
McGayock, contract price for grading \$ Pat and Will McGayock,	To Wm. Splitter, 252 yards	ing on Milwaukee road, To Atwood, Davis Sand Co., 1	Reloit Roads	2 15 4295 47 4209 56 °\$
stone at 42e	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	To Waukesha Lime & Sand Co., 79,52-100 yards stone	Center, Roads 382 14 381 00 Fulton, Roads 56 81 20 25	1 14 1682 19 1474 50 2 36 56 2803 65 1777 40 10
R. S. Berry, 1174½ yards of rubble at 10c	117 45 To Henry Arthur, picking	77 70 To F. M. Barus, freight on four cars of gravel 60 22	Harmony, Roads 43 37 36 87 Janesville, Roads 300 09 291 15	6 50 2803 65 2329 11 4 8 85 2242 92 1699 68 5
J. F. Mattpress, 20 days colling, \$1.90 for oil Leon Van Camp, 16 % days	stone 4 71 90 To Herman Moss, picking stone 2	To C. M. & St. P. R. R. one car screening from Wauke-	Johnstown Roads 406 02 170 14 Johnstown, Bridges Lima Roads	235 88 2242 92 401 20 18 600 46 600 00 1121 46 900 00 2
checking	49 50 To John Maltpress, rolling. 43	5 To Herman Long rolling . 13 56 0 To John Maltpress, rolling . 10 56	Linna, Bridges Milton, Roads 692 28 240 00 Magnolia, Roads 375 00 373 58	609 46 536 00 425 28 1 42 2803 65 1995 38 8
Gesley Millet Company,	Total \$1.266 3 51 Balance in 1912 road fund \$1,026 Balance in 1912 bridge fund 600	O To W. J. McKinney, dress- ing up road	Magnolia Bridges Newark: Roads 488 55 426 68 Plymouth, Roads 108 95 101 50	600 46 219 86 3 51 87 7 45 2803 65 2566 37
ad No. 3, Madison road.	950 82 Orders drawn on 1911 road fund.	1 lumber	Plymouth, Bridges Porter Roads	700 00 700 00 1121 46 984 18 2 128 65 2803 65 1549 38 12
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Pat and Will McGavockextra for grading Pat and Will McGavock,	ing gravel on Fulton road 5 25 00 To John Sherman, Supt. of	Balance in 1912 fund \$1,399 34 0 Orders drawn on 1911 fund.	Roads 56 09 Turtle, Roads 121 24 21 25 Union, Roads 268 54 133 45	58 09 2803 65 2451 69 3 99 99 2803 65 1728 82 10 135 09 1121 46 925 68 1
hauling 1850 yards stone and 385 yards of gravel at 42c	\$ 20	To Matt Hood,	\$4621 33 \$3302 02 * signifies deficit.	\$1319 31 \$43393 57 \$32167 84 \$112
Warden Allen Co., rods or two culverts	Town of Janesville, County 6 86 Highway report Amount available 1912 road	To F. M. Barus, freight 11 70 To Barker & Co., coal 3 42	Your committee mighting to say that	(heighs authorized to draw orde
for culverts	5 50 fund	# 41 84 Balance 1911 fund \$ 357 19 Town of Milton, County	in view of the peculiar circumstances due to the death of the late S. S.	amounts as follows: No. 1 to the County Agent. \$5.0
Clyde Ranston, labor on culverts	Road No. 1, Edgerton road by 6 75 Schumaker's place, to N. D.	Highway report. Amount available in 1911 highway fund\$ 692 28	committee has deemed it wise and	of Rock County.
Star Coal Co., cement for culverts J. F. Maltpress, rolling	Fikson for contract price for hauling 455 yards of gravel at 50c less \$27.50\$ 200	To Ed. Kiesow, to finish Mil- ton Newville road\$ 200 00	the accounting of the funds and in the	13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28, to
ing 17½ days C. N. Nye. 1765 yards gravel	61 25 To John Beidman, checking 12 days 30 176 50 To C. B. Schumaker for 455	To C. T. Hudson, picking	we are pleased to state that we to- gether with the commissioner have acted in absolute harmony in all	office to which the same are appropriated.
C. E. Peterson, checking 19½ days H. E. Irish, checking 13	58 50 yards of gravel at 10c 45	0 Total \$ 240 00	these matters. Therefore your com- mittee deems that they will abbre- viate this report in concurring with	No. 25 when it shall become
days	39 00 Road No. 2, beginning at City limits, thence North one- 57 21 half mile on Edgerton	Balance 1911 road fund \$ 452 28 Many of the roads constructed in the past year are not completed. Par	the remarks and recommendations contained in the Report of Commissioner of Highways. Therefore, your	One half of Nos. 9 and 10 to be charged back to the
E. J. Barnum, hauling 22 rards of gravel for cul-	road, to N. D. Brikson, contract price for grading	ticularly in the towns of Janesville Porter, Magnolia, Johnstown, Clinton Cant Center Nearly all the 1912 roads	committee recommends the acceptance into the County Highway System	city of Beloit. All of which is respectfully su
J. R. Stebbins, overseeing	To N. D. Brikson, for hauling 19 00; 896 yards of gravel at 41c 367; To O. Knudson, 896 yards	will need more or less dressing over in the spring. In several of the towns the funds have not been nearly all ex	the Commissioner of Highways. It, also, recommends the overhauling of	W. P. MARQUART
H. Hersted for 802 yards ubble at 10c	80 20 of gravel at 10c	pended, and unless the law is changed	of new one as stated in the Commis- sioners Report, and that definite ac-	Adopted by the following vote Earker, Rossow, Clemetson, ning Ebbott, Glenson, Ha
ad No. 4, the Afton road. 60 rods, to Pat and Will	Road No. 3. from Janesville city limits, Northwesterly	got forth in the Delitions these sums	tion be taken with regard to such roads constructed before the year	Heddles, Hopkins, MaGee, Mar-
deGavock, contract price or grading	on Evansville road, 2100 ft., to Geo. Kettle, contract price for grading less	will revert back to the state, county and towns respectively. Therefore, it is well to extend the work in each	tance, with a view to entar incorpor-	Ratheram, Rehfeld Richar Roach, Ross, Sherman, Simon S
extra for grading	To Geo. Kettle, for hauling	town sufficiently to take the entire at lotments. Your commissioner recommends	your committee reconnends that	Treadway Wilford Gray Ayes
atone, 163 yards of gravel at 42c	574 56 To John Beidlman for check ing 11 days 27	the following roads for acceptance into the County Highway System: All roads built prior to the year	may not be needed for the completion of roads not accepted be reverted	Supervisor E. C. Hopkins pres the following resolution and r
of gravel at 10c	16 50 To Wm. Hackbarth, 655 1/2 yards of gravel at 10c 65	1912. except the 1911 road in Town of	(respective portions, and that the	Resolved:-
ine J. F. Maltpress, 28½ days L. C. Walters, checking	57 90; To N. D. Brikson, building 99 75 toulverts	Oregon road. Town of Union, road	way Repair fund. B. D. TREADWAY.	granted to L. M. Nelson, Court
	991 St Orders drawn on 1911 fund.	The 1908 road on the Footville and	F. M. ROACH.	Janitor and the said janitor e some competent person as reaso as possible to perform the ja
lance in 1912 road fund. leffelt	To F. W. Corn, Willowdale 4 91; road\$ 26 To W. M. Byers, 525 yards of	center of the north side of Section 2 5 extending east 100 rods from the	following resolution and moved its adoption:	pense of the County.
State Aid Bridge built by	1 at 10a Willowdale	a plank floor bridge. The 1909 and 10, 1911 roads on that portion of the	Supervisors of Rock County. That the Committee No. 6, to whom was refer-	Supervisor Denning presented following resolution and move
lance in bridge fund lance of 1911 bridge fund wn of Union, County High- way report.	2 15 yards gravel on Edgerton road	in the Town of Rock, material to binding. Also, the 1911 Afton read in	Porter, beg leave to report that under	Resolved:—By the County Box Supervisors of Rock County, T
nount available 1912 road fund\$1	yards of gravel Edgerton ,121 46 road	l plank floor, bridge. The 1998 and 1909 road on the Monroe road bridge	borne by the town doing such build-	of this Board be appointed by chairman to investigate and rep
nount available 1911 road	268 54 Magnolia road	Milwaukee road west of the Town	dation. B. D. TREADWAY,	the advisability of establishinethod and system of employin innates of the County Jail.
ween Sections 10 and 15, hence North Westerly	\$ 291	on the Janesville Magnolia road on the Janesville Magnolia road	F. M. ROACH. Adopted. Supervisor Hopkins spoke in regard	Adopted. Chair appointed as such .co
about 221 rods to R. F. Finley, contract price for grading	50 00 Town of Turtle, County	in and the 1910 road on the Janes ville-Edgerton road not properly	to lights in Court House. Supervisor Richardson moved that	and Rossow.
R. F. Finley, bauling 888 yards of gravel at 48c Steele Bros., dragging	426 80 Amount available 1912 road \$2.893	shouldered. That portion of the 1990 55 road east of Thos. Ford's residence of	as they think best in regard to lighting Court House.	the mileage and per diem of me be allowed without reference, a ders be drawn for the same as
road District Tulier, checking 20 days	60 no Road No. 1, commencing at	Your commissioner regrets that these roads are not in a condition to	Supervisor John Tuliar submitted	lows: Name Days Miles A
Town of Union for cul- vert on Union road	East end of 1911 work, ex- tending East 120 rods to Turtleville corner on Sao-	proper steps be taken to complet them in the ensuing year, as it will be difficult to do so, with several o	Visors of Rock County:	Eli Crall 4 16
\$ pad No. 2, Cooksville road.	586 90 piere road, to Wm. Mc Gavock, contract price for	them at least. Recognizing the fact that the car	e comend that the following named	L. E. Gettle 4 32
commencing at the Madi- son 1911 road, thence North about 105 rods, to	To Wm, McGavock, hauling 688½ yards of stone at	roads is getting to be a bigger prol	and the same are herely appropriated	
R. F. Finley, contract price for grading\$	64½c	ing and resurfacing is a cryin	jail, printing, books, sta-	S. B. Heddles 4 2 E. C. Hopkins 4 32
of R. P. Finley, 474½ yards of grayer at 48½c	230 93 \$1.25% c	of the defects in the roads already colling a	1500 00 3 Turnkey	W. P. Marquart. 4 20 W. B. Maxson 4 18
10 days	48 75 To Orto Hahn hauling, re-	the proper time. Indeed that the commends that the taken by the	Due sheriff for hoard	F. E. Bennett
	pair for roller 6 358 78 To Ed. Bostwick checking 54 195 78 To F. F. Johnson, oil 9	on necessary steps be that by the of	d) 1913 800 .0	

The second secon		_
Austin roller or more preferably to	Due sheriff for board of	
trade it in toward a new roller, and	prisoners July 1st, 1913 800 0	ı
that also a roller be purchased for	Due sheriff for board of	-
use in the northeast section of the	prisoners, Oct. 1st, 1913 800 0	Ю
county, which has heretofore been de-	Salaries.	
prived of the use of one, as the road		Ø
rollers can be made of great service	6 Deputy Supt. of Schools. 600 0	
in the repair of roads already built		
and it is practically impossible to	8 Municipal Judge of Janes-	
build even a grayel road that will	ville 1.733 3	3
present an even service when solidi-	9 Municipal Judge of Beloit 1,500 0	0
fied, unless the road has been rolled		
at the time of construction or soon	of Beloit 609 0	0
after. Indeed, where much grading		
and filling is done, no road ought to		
be built until the subgrade has been	13 Deputy County Clerk 780 0	
rolled, in order to avoid unequal set-	14 District Attorney 1,200 0	
tling of the road after construction.	15 Register of Deeds 1.500 0	0
It is particularly true no stone road	16 Deputy Register of Deeds.	
can be built in first-class manner un-	1st 840 0	0
less the roller can be on hand con-	Deputy Register of	
stantly during the construction of the	Deputy Register of Deeds, 2nd	0
road. If these purposes are to be ac-	17 Clerk of Circuit Court 1,700 0	0
complished Rock County needs the		
services of four road rollers. If the	Court 600 0	0
quality of the roads constructed are	19 Register in Probate 1.500 0	Q,
to be taken into consideration. Your	20 Supt. of Poor, A. P. And-	
'commissioner believes that within	erson	9
reasonable limits of expense, the well	21 Supt. of Poor. Geo. Seeg	
constructed road is the economical	miller 500 0	Ü
road to build, and the expense of	22 Janitor of Court House,	
purchase and operation of the neces-	L. M. Nelson	0
sary road rollers is trivial as com-		
pared with the total expense of all	Alms House, D. M. Bar-	
the roads, in construction, and in	lass	
future maintenance.	24 Support of poor 6,500 0	0
Your commissioner takes this occa-		
sion to warmly thank Committee No.	room, payable quarterly 333 33	3
6 for its generous and helpful assist-	26 Stenographer for District	_
ance in closing up the senson's work	Attorney per month 20 00	U
in checking over the accounts and in	27 Commissioner of High-	
the preparation of this report.	ways, C. E. Moore and	
This is the fifth annual Highway re-	necassry travelling ex-	
port of Rock County I most respect-	penses 1,000 00	U
full submit to this body.	28 Robert O. Whipple, Deputy	
CHAS. E. MOORE,	Sheriff for Beloit 480 00	U
County Highway Commissioner.	m	_
Adopted.	That the County Clerk be and is	2
To the Honorable Board of Superv	sors of Rock County:	
Gentlemen:	warne to bellevier that they have be-	
Your Committee No. 6 Wishes to	report as follows; that they have ex	
amined the report of the County Hig	nway commissioner as to the towns	z

SHE CALLS SOCIETY WOMEN

AWKWARD.

these it will be time to begin the physical training.

"First find your center of gravity— that invisible plumb line which falls through the air and touches the tip of the toes. To find it stand on tiptoe and note the position when you balance without swaying, backward or forward. Then when you have dis covered your proper poise, retain it This is with your abdomen drawn in and your shoulders thrown back, with

your head held high.
"Don't slump in your chair when sit "Don't slump in your chair when sit-ting. Both feet should touch the floor, with one foot just a little bit in front of the other. Don't cross your legs—sit erect, balance the arms and do not allow the hand to touch. "Don't hop into a carriage or ear, but step. Run like a child with free-tom. In bowing favor the old time courtesy and not the modern bow with head and body stiff.

"The woman who wants to become The woman who wants to become graceful should wait on herself. I never drop a handkerchief that I do not pick up myself, just to see that my vertebrae is in good working order. If I want anything from a high shelf I reach for it myself.

"Wear clothes that are not too tight, and if you want ankles always wear."

und if you want ankles always wear high heeled shoes. Go in for athletics. there is nothing like them to develop

"UTILITY JEFFS."

It is almost impossible to imagine "The society women of this country the difficulties Mr. Gus, Hill has ex-are awkward!" declares Grace Loker, perienced in securing suitable characwho essays the role of an American ters to play the part of little "Jeff" heiress in "The Rose Maid," which is in the famous Bud Fisher cartoon to play an engagement at the Myers musical comedy, "Murt and Jeff." not Theater, Wednesday evening, March entirely due to size, but because the "Some of them are simply awkward," she continues, "and some of them are ungainly in a swaggering, boisterous fashion. Those that have been trained at all are utterly still and ungainly."

entirely due to size, but because the entirely due to size, but because the entering due to size, but because the extense of the negative of the negative of the negative is able to play the part, his egotism is able to play the part. peen trained at all are utterly stiff and ungainly."

Miss Loker then proceeds to give a few tips to her graceless society sisters on how to overcome their awkwardness.

"The first step toward the acquiring of a beautiful carriage is purely ethical. Cultivate the qualities of antiability, unselfishness, deference and hospitality. When you are surely you possess some measure of all of these it will be time to begin the



At Myers Theatre, Tueday, March 4

there is nothing like them to develop grace and dance—dance.

Thursday, Feb. 27, the Jess Hale stock Company will open a four lights' engagement and will produce our first class comedy dramas. Mr. tale carries a very strong acting company this season and in conjunction to the regular acting company iso carires a number of high vanderille artists and special scenery for ach play he produces and presents hem as they should be. In addition of the four unights' performances there will be a Saturday and Sunday vill be H. Walter Van Syke's great American. Ladies will be admitted free on Thursday night if accompanied by lady or gentleman holding upon the produces and special scenery. The opening play that appeals to every methods and is therefore establishing precedents never before deemed necessary. Pages of theatrical instituted free on Thursday night if accompanied by lady or gentleman holding upon the produces and some out at night. The opening play that appeals to every methods and is therefore establishing precedents never before deemed necessary. Pages of theatrical instituted free on Thursday night if accompanied by lady or gentleman holding upon the produces of the san traveling companies it did last season, they are tetotally flabergasted because it is proving such an extraordinary repeater; contrary to all predictions. All power to it's sponsor.

"Mutt and Jeff" being an extraordinary repeater; contrary to all predictions. All power to it's sponsor.

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"Mutt and Jeff" being an extraordinary repeater; contrary to all predictions. All power to it's sponsor. and another at the Sherman House.



There is a small boy in town whose; mother remarried when he was about retained to defend a man charged with assault to kill," said Mr. Jacobs. Somehow he could not get accus-omed to the fact that he had a new

ather. One day a stranger came into the house and asked him his name.
"It's Smith," replied the boy.

"Well, is Mrs. Smith in?"
The boy thought it over. "Her name is Mrs. Brown, but mother

The man asked: "Well, how does

The boy, quick as a flash, replied: "You see, it is like this: She manied again, and I didn't."

Floyd Jones, assistant prosecuting sir—two excellent defenses, either attorney, tells this story upon a not altogether obscure member of the Jackson county bar:

We have two excellent ground sir—two excellent defenses, either one of which will acquit my client.

What are they?

"What are they?"

"An alibi and self-defense, sir!"

.Fose

Job

"The lawyer in question had beer "I looked into the facts carefully and, being convinced that the man was guilty and could easily be convicted, I suggested to the lawyer that he plead guilty, throw himself upon the of the court and save the state the expense of prosecuting him. " 'I couldn't think of it-couldn't

think of it at all—quite absurd—pre-posterous—monstrous of the state's it happen her name is Brown and attorny to suggest such a thing! expours is Smith." ploded the attorney for the defense.
"Your case hasn't a leg to stand

on-hasn't the shadow of a defense, protested. We have two excellent grounds.

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Bennett, Morton, Moseley, McEvoy, Newhouse, Tullar, Porter, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Richardson, Roach, Ross, Sherman, Simon Smith, Stoney, Swin-gle, Tollelson, Treadway, Wilford, Gray. Ayes 33, absent 6.

Supervisor H. B. Moseley presented 13 12 the following resolution and moved its

the new roller.
Adopted by the following vote:

ker, Rossow, Clemetson, Crall, ng, Ebbott, Gleason, Hansen, r, Heddles, Hopkins, MaGee, art, Maxson, Bennett, Morton. ey, McEvoy, Newhouse, Rather-ehfeld, Richardson, Rosch, Ross, an, Simon Smith, Steele, Swin-Tollefson, Treadway, Wilford, Ayes 33. Stoney, Nayes 1. Abites of today read and approved

rvisor McEvoy moved to ad-

of Wisconsin.

ple's Drug Co.

County, Wis, ss.
oward W. Lee, do hereby certify
the foregoing is a true copy of
roceedings of the County Board pervisors of said county, held in the office of the Clerk thereof in the Barker, Rossow, Clemetson, Crall, city of Janesville, on the 14th, 15th. Denning, Ebbott, Hansen, Heddles. 16th and 17th days of January, 1913. Hopkins, MaGee; Marquart, Maxson In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the County seal at the City of Janesville, Wis.

this 21st day of January, 1913.

HOWARD W. LEE,

No Need to Stop Work When the doctor orders you to stop work it staggers you. I can't, you say. You know you are weak, runthe following resolution and above 13 92 adoption:

Resolved: By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, that 52 Committee No. 6 be and is hereby in structed to trade the Austin Western 13 20 trade to trade the Austin Western 14 12 for a new motor roller on the best 12 60 terms obtainable and that said committee be and are authorized to draw 13 92 sum representing the difference between sim allowed for old roller and 14 28 Adopted by the following vote:

North it staggers you. I can't, you say, You know you are weak, rundown and failing in health day by day, but you must work as long as you can stand. What you need is Electric Bitters to give tone, strength and vigor, to your system, to prevent break down and build you up. Don't be weak, sickly or alling when Electric first dose. Thousands bless them for their glorious bealth and strength. Try them. Every hottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only file at Poolphe's Drug Co.

What'll Stop Sour Stomach

They Act Quick and Relief Is Almost Immediate.

There are some things so exactly light that to mention them brings calm and repose. And to use Stuart's Lyspepsia Tablets gives the stomach just that kind of lift that makes you check up one hundred per cent to the good. Particularly is this true with those who suffer with sour stomach. You feel so mean that you actually hate yourself. And yet in a few minutes these tablets sweeten the stomach, arrest unnatural fermentation, start a powerful digestive action and

prevent the formation of gas.

They are composed of only such digestants as are approved by the very best of physicians.

best of physicians.

Real, live, progressive people want to be around where the activities of life embrace whatever circumstances dictate. If a house party serves a Welsh rarebit go to it. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to digest, ped a costly expedition, and with J.

sportsman in America today, barring of course our mightiest hunter—than "When I made up my mind to hunt lions," went on Mr. Rainey, "I determined to round up a pack of boar of the Far North before venturing inhounds to help me. They are game, willing, quick of action, and have easiest thing in the world to digest, ped a costly expedition, and with J. dictate. It a house party serves a Welsh rarebit go to it. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to digest, 'tis true, but what of it? Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will take care of you keep your stomach in control and your dreams won't see an army of hobgoblins playing hobs with your nerves. Many physicians regularly prescribe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for the stomach disorders of patients who are ill with some constitutional malady. They do so for the reason that these tablets care not a patent medicine and their composition is known and recognized as the most approved and most powerful of all digestants.

Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets are sold and recommended by all druggists at

PARCEL POST

HOW TO USE IT.

(The new parcel post law includes some perplexing provisions. The Gazette is from day to day presenting a concise explanation of some of the more important sections of the law).

Parcel post packages marked "Fragile," or which from their form or appearance are liable to damage or breakage, will not be thrown from fast-moving trains Special instructions have been issued by the postoffice department that such packages shall. be handled outside of pouches and in special sacks or hampers, to which a red tag is attached labeled "Fragile-Handle With Care-U. S. Mail Parcel Post." Such packages will be delivered only from trains making regular stops at points where such matter is to be delivered, thereby insuring the greatest safety commensurate with speed.

The Gazette Parcel Post Map gives the zone limits, rates and all the provisions of the law. It is a good Geographical map of the United States and for a quick comprehension of the parcel post law is invaluable. This map is now on sale at 25 cents, if called for at the Gazette office, or 35 cents by mail.

The map is FREE if you pay one year's subscription in ad-

Headache, Sour, Bloated Stomach, a Thick, Yellow, Bilious Condiactive Kidneys and a Condition of Sickness that Is Making You Miserable.

He Sends Trial Treatment Free,



Dr. W. S. Burkhart As He Is Today. Owes His Robust Health and Gain of 90 Pounds to Taking His Own Medicine, As Needed, for the Past 25 Years.

All the druggists in this vicinity have Or. Burkhart's Vegetable Commund, but perchance should yours not, the doctor will send it prepaid on receipt of price. 25 cents for a 30-day treatment and it not satisfied or cured the doctor will band you hack the 25 cents. Banks or business irms in Cincinnati will tell you the doctor's word is good.

HUNTED BIG GAME IN AFRICAN WILDERNESS

PAUL J. BAINEY, WHOSE PIC-TURES ARE BEING SHOWN AT MYERS THEATRE, TELLS INTEREST. ING STORY.

Real, Genuine Hanting Party That Invaded the Back Continent in Search of Big Game for Cantero and Rifle.

There is no more famous big game existence, would then and there put sportsman in America today, barring of course our mightiest bunter—than Paul J. Rainey, a young man of lions," went on Mr. Rainey, "I determined to the course of the cours

vant to say that there are thrills! a-plenty in a day's stay in the jungle. Nor do I believe my experiences were a bit more thrilling than those of PICTURES ARE GRAPHIC others. It is a case of being on the fob every minute, and to kill lions successfully one must over be on the offensive instead of the defensive. Relax your vigilance or aggressiveness one instant, and complications might arise much as I have just narrated which, before you could realize your



Rainey, Cartram and Elack, with the Paul J. Rainey African Hunt, at Myers Theatre for three days, commencing Monday, Feb. 24.

on his trips through the Arctic re-gions, and two big game hunters, for the purpose of scientific explora-tion and the joy of hunting. Prof. tion and the joy of hunting. Prof. Edmund Heller of the Smithsonian Institute, accompanied the expedition, to preserve specimens and to direct the property of stone of Lexington, Ky., made up the The pictures Mr. Rainey brought

back with him are the most remarka-ble actual wild game photographs that ever came out of the Dark Conti-nent, many of them being taken at the risk of the camera operator's life. Some were taken while the un-imal was actually in the act of chargyards away, snarled and clawed his tackle the king of beasts with the dying defiance of the weapons of ferocity of bulldogs.

well aimed bullet had its effect at hounds to trail the beasts, then set just this instant, is not difficult to the fighters upon them, and when the surmise, but it is probable that the psychological moment arrived, one of big beast's picture would never have the party would disputch the quarry been printed. It was lion hunting with a bullet. It's true that our dogs with camera and riffle, however, that most appealed to Mr. Rainey's love of good sport, and the seventy-four land the seventy-four land to progress sufficiently far to ascertain whether or not the dogs well attest his prowess.

In phsique Mr. Rainey is the ideal simply demonstrated the usefulness of hunter. Lithe and agile as the great dogs in trailing and tracking the

In phisique Mr. Hainey is the ideal simply demonstrated the userumess of hunter. Lithe and agile as the great dogs in trailing and tracking the cats he has conquered, he stands six hunting the ruler of the jungle, the feet and over in his stockings without an ounce of superfluous flesh on "And that was enough. It was an him. His muscles are of steel and innovation in jungle sport for which wire, and a glance into his cool gray we were roundly ridiculed by veteran steady, ever under control. Pre-emineutly, he is a man to be depended on
where they were told about
our expedition, but we showed them
where they were wrong.

with a lioness was the most ticklish," said Mr. Rainey. "For ferocity a lionwith a lioness was the most ticklish," said Mr. Rainey. "For ferocity a lioness has her mate beaten in a dozen ways. Our dogs picked up the scent and in full cry set off, all of us following as fast as we could. When we heard the hounds baying we knew that close work was at hand, so we made all basts to come up with the title beasts to pieces before a line. made all haste to come up with the they would let go. Of course a pack. We found a magnificent lion-leopard puts up a mighty game fight, ess at buy, giving battle as best she for a time, and cuts and fights with could with twenty dogs snapping at tooth and nail, her haunches and ninning her when haunches and nipping her wher- into them without hesitancy, and ever they could get a hold. She was in a fury and when she struck out with lighning-like sweeps of her paws, we thought surely our dogs would be crushed to death.

"J. C. Hemmet, who operated the avers," "For the tamest of all sports," "For the tamest of all sports,"

moving picture machine for our expe-dition got his camera to work and was hunting. I would just as soon fire at grinding at the film, when the lioness a barn door, and don't think it would bowled over several of the dogs and be a bit more exciting. The great made straight for us. We were com-pletely unawares, and when I tell you that the bullet that I sent crash-not fail to bring him down. I can ing through her lungs only dropped understand why pot hunters go after her within six feet of the camera, I them for the ivory obtained repreom not exaggerating in the least. Never in my life had I seen any beast hunting for profit—we wanted only cover the distance intervening be sport—and there is about as much or Dr. Burkhart, for twenty-five years has always insisted that this is the only fair and square way to do business, so get this 20 day treatment for only 25 cents today.

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Never in my life had I seen any beast cover the distance intervening between the pack and our camera in the few leaps taken by that lioness. She was upon us almost before we noticed that she had escaped from the pack, and fortunately for all of us, I was standing by Hemmet's side with my file in my hand. Had I been compelled to pick up the gun preparatory to receiving the charge, it would have been all off with us. That's a fair sample of what it means to be unprepared while hunting in the jungle; and it was a lesson I shall never forget."

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C. Hemment, an expert photographer of their quarry at times when another who had previously accompanied him breed of dog would be ripped to on his trips through the Arctic re-pieces. I had bunted everything penetrated the heart of the Nairobi found them invaluable, and there seemed to be no veces with the purpose of scientific arrival. seemed to be no reason why they shouldn't be just as valuable in an African jungle as in a Mississippi cane brake, and they certainly made good although before we left Wom-bassam, when they were trained to direct the trap-setting, when it was follow the lion scent, I received a good mals alive, and with Dr. M. E. John deal of chaffing from the English residents, who thought the old mathed of dents, who thought the old methods of hunting the ruler of the jungle, the only ones.
All my dogs were picked with great

care, and while the main pack con-sisted of boar hounds, I had others which were mongrel in breed, but scrappers of the most vicious sort. The latter, forming my auxiliary pack, bore the brunt of the battles with the ing, at a time when a poorly placed lions and did the actual tackling, the shot of an instant's delay, meant others confining their work to pick-death or maiming of the manibehind the camera; others were snapped beasts to cover. Those we would call while some lung jungle beast, brought off when we got the lion to close quarlions and did the actual tackling, the to bay by Mr. Rainey's Mississippi ters, and then unleash the mongrels boar hounds, scarcely half a dozen who would plunge into the fray and

The big rhino, a photograph of continued Mr. Rainey, "that we purwhich is shown only received his sued lions to their lairs without guns final blow when a scart forty inches and rifles, depending alone on the from the lens of the camera that later snapped his carcass. What might fool would think of doing such a thing, have happened had not Mr. Raineys "As I said before, we used the boar well aimed bullet had its effect at hounds to trail the beasts, then set just this instant is not difficult to the fighters more them and when the

where they were wrong.

As evidence of this, the body of the dead lioness, whose photo is shown here surrounded by the dogs, who brought her to bay, bears mute witness. Let Mr. Rainey tell the story in his own words.

'Of all the experiences we had, that with a liones was the processing them to pieces as their skins tearing them to pieces as their skins. "Next to lion hunting, bagging the tearing them to pieces as their skins

r dose helps. J. R. Wells, Floydada, Texas, writes: "Dr. King's New Dis-There is news in the ads for every one—every day.

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parture from all previous methods, scouts the boasts of these big gaine hunters who held that killing the king of beasts its but tame true sport. "We got several fine specimens of at best. "Many, many mighty hunters," said Mr. Rainey, "are prone to scoff at the dangers attending the lion hunting,—that, of course, when they are safe within the confines of their own homes. Just why the should take this attitude I don't know. I have been a hunter for years, and I have been a hunter for years, and comfortable object to behold and scarning were surroussed. nor a blacks were enlisted as carriers, and a caravan of camels were purchased. comfortable object to behold and when he gets within range the hunter wants a good gun and backed by a keen eye to bag him before he gets close enough to do damage. Their strength is prodigious, and second only to their ferocity when cornered or aroused. Mombassa that the boar hounds were trained to take up the scent of lions.

"One came very near getting me on one occasion, and but for a tremen-dously high-powered gun I had close at hand, I think he would have had The dogs had put him up and he was standing them off pretty successfully when we approached. We believed that his entire attention was concentrated by the successful that his entire attention was concentrated by the successful that his entire attention was concentrated by the successful that his entire attention was concentrated by the successful that his entire attention was concentrated by the successful that his entire attention was concentrated by the successful that his entire attention was concentrated by the successful that he would have had familiar with the scent of the lion. Wr. Raincy declared, his hounds would held no cross scent until that of the lion was run down. trated on the dogs and that he was bunters, for the most part English-paying little attention to us, but in- men, who had spent the best years of deed we were mistaken, for as quick their lives, ridiculed the idea of stalk-as a flash, the pig-eyed brute made a ing lions with dogs, dush for us. He was within a few feet of us when I dropped him. No hunter home," one of them told Mr. Rainey, can hag more than two religious researches. can bag more than two rhinoceras on the best you can expect of them is his hunter's license, so we contented to furnish bait for the lions and even ourselves by keeping within the limit that won't help swell your bag."

That's a sample of the badgering I went through when we first landed on party were magnificent specimens, and each gave us a pretty good fight African soil," said Mr. Rainey. "But before he was shot. Another of the number killed also charged the hunters after breaking through the pack. It took several shots to dispatch him as my first shot only grazed him and the pain made him as vicious as a tiger.

went through when we first landed on African soil," said Mr. Rainey. "But when we returned and the success of our expedition was made known our dogs commanded very wholesome respect from the scoffers and many tempting offers were made for their purchase, but as I expect to use them again I declined to pair with any of went through when we first landed on African soil," said Mr. Rainey. "But

"As he came crashing through the brush I gave him a second bullet which only infuriated him the more." brush I gave him a second bullet Mr. Rainey is planning a raid on which only infuriated him the more. He came so close to me that I had to leap aside to dodge him and he made straight for another of the party and his party and his party and his party and he made straight for another of the party and his party

As already mentioned, it was in

This was done by dragging a tame

again I declined to part with any of

tliem.'

Wedded In Green County Fifty Years Ago Sunday



MR. J. T. SNYDER Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Snyder, 417
North Washington street, were married at Jordan Prairie, Green county, fifty years ago last Sunday, Feb. 23.
Immediately after their marriage they located on a farm in the town of Center where they resided marriage they where they resided marriage they where they resided marriage they was ago when they moved to Janes-ville, which has since been their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are in good health. They have a large circle of friends who wish them many happy returns of their wedding anniversal to the street of the street of



MRS. J. T. SNYDER.

ter where they resided until eighteen

No Cause for Alarm. "I thought I told you not to eat any

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SAID AMERICA TO PARIS:



What About Your Spring Clothes

Fetching, alluring, entrancing are the fashions this spring! The March Woman's Home Companion is full of them. Page after page glowing with colored pictures of gowns, suits, waists, hats, fabrics and trimmings. And this is only part of the March Woman's Home

Your Clothes are Telltales

You would not think of wearing a sign "I am frivolous," or "I am careless," or "I have no judgment"-but that is what you do when you wear the wrong clothes at the wrong time. In dress, the time, the place and the girl must always be considered. Read "A Girl and Her Clothes" in the March Woman's Home Companion and find out what your clothes are saying about you. It's worth And Sand Sand

New Ideas for Parties

Delightfully novel and original are the parties planned for you in the March Woman's Home Companion. Two of them, at least, you'll want to carry out-"A March Winds Party" and "A Shamrock Party" on page 40. And there are dozens of other good-time ideas for all sorts of parties and entertainments! Get the March Woman's Home Companion to-day! It's full of surprises

Six Breezy Stories

There is all the snap and zest and sparkle of a March day in the March Woman's Home Companion's stories. A ghost story; a gypsy story; a story of a girl who set about to reform her father—and then changed her mind; a delightful love story; a story about Olive Hobart, who could not get along with her family and yet dared to and the 1913 Spring Fashundertake "the married woman's trade."

Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Mary Fleaton Vorse and Josephine Daskam Bacon wrote some of these storiesso you know how good they are. Read them for

American women thought Paris had gone far enough. The glitter of American gold was too enticing to lose. So Paris back-tracked ione will be

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Curves....Coming, in moderation

"Better Babies"

It isn't enough that you love your baby; make him a sturdy young animal. In lowa they are judging the babies at the State Fair along with the cattle, corn, fruit and grain. Get the March Woman's Home Companion to-day and read about the movement for "Better Babies." Only one of the many good things you get for

A Picture for Framing

You will want to frame the channing full page picture "Snow White and Rose Red" that is given as part of the March Woman's Home Companion. It's one of a famous series of paintings by Jessie Willcox Smith, who so delightfully pictures child-life. This exquisite reproduction in all the rich colors of the original is yours for

Your Meals for March

If any woman in the world knows more about cooking than any other, that woman is Fannie Merritt Farmer. There are days when you don't know just "what to have to eat." That's when you need Miss Farmer. She tells how to concect delicious, tempting dishes, and gives scores of recipes, besides special menus for every meal in March of recipes, besides special March Woman's —Merely a part of the big March Woman's 15°c

What Does Easter Mean

Exchanging eggs was a custom centuries ago in Russia; in Merrie Old England groups of women used to toss a man three times into the air. Dr. Washington Gladden interprets the observances of many nations in an Easter sermon which you may have, as well as everything 15c else in the March Woman's Home Companion, for

Rescuing the Orphan Boy

The Darling children took great joy in pestering the Orphan Boy, but Kewpies whisked them far away and made them work the live-long day. They found out just how Orphans feel-if you'd know more, read Rose O'Neil

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Today's Edgerton News

EDGERTON G. A. R. AT ANNUAL CAMPFIRE

Large Attendance at Supper and Pro gram Given Last Evening at Royal Hall-Other News.

Edgerton, Feb. 26.—The annual capfire of the G. A. R. held at Royal Hall last evening was one grand success, the receipts of the evening being over ninety dollars. The ladies of the W. R. C. and members of the G. A. R. are very grateful to the citizens of Edgerton for their generous support. The table capacity was very much smaller this year on account of the new middlifes. G. A. R. are very grateful to the citizens of Edgerton for their generous
support. The table capacity was very
much smaller this year on account of
the new addition, to the hall, of the
new opera seats, but the committee
new opera seats, but the cititown on business matters.

The high school basket ball five
at selections. Miss Mae Brook gave
at selections. Miss Mae Brook gave
at selections. Miss Mae Brook gave
at selections. Mi new opera seats, but the committee in charge made it as roomey as possible, and those that partook of the supper procured from the different booths were very well pleased. The program of the evening was carried out as advertised, with the exception of the violin solo by Miss Kathleen Culton. The non appearance of Miss Culton was due to sickness. Every number on the program was well received by the audience, although the crowd was held a little later than usual on account of the late arrival of F. A. Kramer, the speaker, whose train was two hours late. Mr. Kramer's address was very fine. He is a very fluent speaker, and was greatly applauded. The members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. are to be congratuated on the success of their cammine. applauded. The members of the W.R. C. and G. A. R. are to be congratuated on the success of their campfire.

Mrs. A. Lee of Milton, visited Mrs.
Starks at the home of Miss Florence

Child yesterday, and also came as a guest at the campfire. J. Bond of Milton, visited in this city yesterday.

H. S. Siggelko, of Madison, commander of the Sons of Veterans, C. H. Hudson, of Madison, and L. W. Mc-Comb of Stoughton, and comrade Rood of Milton, was in our city yesterday in interest of the Sons of Veterans order.

rans order.
Visitors at the Carlton Tuesday: C. P. Stone, Minneapolis; H. Williams. Madison; Jas. Gerahty, Rockford; A. Konrick, Milwaukee; L. A. Ross, Mineral Point; P. E. Topree, Chicago; A. W. Allison, Janesville; H. E. Wennes, Minneapolis, C. W. Lang, C. W. A.W. Athson, Janesvine; H. E. Weinple, Janesville; F. W. Lang, Minneapolis; E. J. Thompson, Rockford;
Wm. H. Gilbert, Detroit; George Henderson, Wankesha; P. L. Barns, Fon
du Lac; L. M. Conklin, Chicago; L. K.
Crissey, Janesville; G. E. Ellis, Madi-

son; Mr. Nagle, Chicago; H. Blade, Milwaukee; A. D. Moore, Chicago; N. Gillan, York, Pa.; W. J. Luick, Mil-waukee; V. N. Redlin, Milwaukee; S. B. Clarke, West Winon, Ia.; C. P. Stone, Minneapolis; G. S. Eveningham, Chicago; S. M. Bond, Milton; M. Severson, Stoughton; F. A. Kremer,

Madison. Ritchie Lew's and Glenn Beers of Sun Prairie, spent yesterday with their former professor, Principal F. O. Holt, of this city.

Janesville visitor.

R. M. Richmond was a Janesville visitor.

play and also two games with Wauk- street.

visitor the first of the week.

The Boy Sportsman Club, held their business meeting in the high school day.

Roy Holdin and Will Steele shipped a car load of hogs to Chicago yesterbusiness meeting in the high school day.

the second dance of their serries in the Acedemy hall this evening. Music will be furnished by Merrill's orches-

tra. Mrs. Weetman Dickenson is a James

vike visitor today.

The funeral of Mrs. Toyntoin took place at the home of M. James Ogden at 1:30 this afternoon and at 2:00 o'clock at the church. Rev. North

preached the sermon.

Miss. Hazel Sweeney is a Janesville visitor today.

The ladies society of the Norwegian church will be entertained by Mrs. Andrew Jenson, Thursday March, 6. Mr. George Stricker and wife are in Janesville today,
Miss. Gretchen Tallard is a Janes

ville visitor today. Miss Emma Cox is a Janesville vis-itor today.

DECIDE ON DUTIES OF FAIR MANAGERS

At Recent Meeting of Rock County Fair Directors Superintendents' Work is Outlined.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Evansville, Feb. 26.—At the last regular meeting of the Rock County Fair Directors, the duties of the var-Fair Directors, the duties of the various superintendents were assigned to ious superintendents were assigned to is to be collected by them and rethem and a new set of regulations

it was decided that the board of directors should have entire charge of the affairs of the association, not otherwise provided for in the by-laws.

There shall have superintendent of gates who under the direction of board of directors, shall have full control of the gates, selecting his assistants.

Superintendents and their secretary. ments incidental to the management.

The superintendent of grounds is to have complete charge of grounds and buildings of the association, see that the fair each year and that he shall have general supervision over property. He shall be purchasing agent of the association and keep an accurate account of all articles pure assistants, out of allowance chased, and file a duplicate bill with made, secretary. He must O. K. all bills are to be paid without his are to be referred to the superintendent of the vertex of the superintendent.

buildings shall appoint a marshal, who ments, shall classify all exhibits and shall be held responsible for the policial matters pertaining to other deing of the grounds during the fair. He is to receive all orders from the su-

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have a general supervision of policing the grounds under the orders of the the grounds under the orders of the superintendent of grounds.

Superintendents of live stock or their assistants shall be on grounds constautly, beginning on the day preceding the opening of the fair until all exhibits are in place. They shall have complete charge of space all noted to their departments and shall have full control of said space and the have full control of said space and the renting thereof and will be held per-

turned to secretary.

perintendent of grounds and buildings,

and shall perform any and all duties required of him by superintendent and

otherwise provided for in the by-laws. They shall appoint a committee of three to audit all accounts and bills against the association, or for it, and have a complete charge of all disburses the configuration of the con is closed and exhibitions removed. They shall see that all exhibits are entered in their ments and properly are to assist the judges in every way the buildings and fences are kept in are to assist the judges in every way proper repair, that they be put in proper repair before the opening of all departments and will be held responsible therefor.

ponsible therefor.
Superintendents shall receive \$2.00 per day for services and except the suprintnednts of gates, shall pay such

proval.

The superintendent of grounds and Superintendents of several depart partments shall be referred to them

and their decision shall be final. This is the first opportunity the directors have given the public an opportunity to know the real duties of ing. Prices reasonable and satist the various superintendents. It is faction guaranteed. Agents for the certain that under the new manage-Master Brand Harness, E. J. Reckord, ment the duties of superintendents are Evansville, Wis., opposite Grange anything but a "graft" as is commonly a superintendent of the commonly anything but a "graft" as is commonly a superintendent of the commonly anything but a "graft" as is commonly a superintendent of the commonly anything but a "graft" as is commonly a superintendent of the commonly anything but a "graft" as is commonly a superintendent of the common of supposed. The directors are certainly going after the thing early this year and in the right spirit.
Sharman-Argue.

Miss Nellie Sharman was married yesterday at the home of her aunt Mrs. issae Sharman of this city, to Roland Arugue, both of whom reside in the Town of Mont Rose, near Bellville. Rev. North former pastor of the M. E. church of this city, now of Edger ton, officiated

Six O'clock Donner. Mrs. Charles A. Fuller entertained at a six o clock dinner last evening the following: Mrs. Frank Van Wart, Mrs. Anna Baggs, Mrs. Charles Cummings, all of Beloit and Mrs. Joe Murray of

this city.

Jessie Bliven, Frank Maxwell and Ervin Reilly of Stoughton, were guests at the Will Bliven home yesterday.

Miss Mame Medlar was a recent

Brooklyn visitor.

Personal Items. Ray Hyne was a Brooklyn

Tuesday, Will Standish is spending a few days in Chicago. Dr. Smith was a Brooklyn visitor

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vannamee formerly of Evansville, but now of Friendship, announce the birth of a son.
Mr. Vannamee is the nephew of Mrs. E. S. Griffith.

local caller yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pullen have Mr. and Mrs. C. Pullen have re-turned to Milwaukee, after a brief Methodist church was very satisfac-

Mrs. Andrew Crahane of Brooklyn, was well attended. inspector, of Madison, spent Monday

town Tuesday. Henry Dixon was a recent Madison Lincoln, a Man Called of God visitor. Mrs. Fred Rowley was a recent

Janesville visitor.
R. M. Richmond was a Janesville

sha.
Mr. ad Mrs. Roy Saladay are mov-Mrs. Ed Ellingson and daughter ing to Beloit. Misses Elsie Tyre and Antoinette Huebsch returned yesterday from Mil-

> Leslie Hile of Madison, is spending few days in town. Ernest Clifford of Beloit, is visiting

vaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lav entertained

FORESTALL A FIGHT The Boys' Haven Marsh Declama-

tory and despite the stormy weather was well attended. Those participat-Hon. James P. Walker, post office The judges were: Mr. Stohl and Mrs. and Tuesday in town.

and Mrs. Berns of Madison. Mrs. T.

E. Rasmussen of Brooklyn, was in C. Richardson trained the boys. The

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> James Drought appeared against the measure and argued that the labeling of such goods would injure sales.
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> Assemblyman Corecki argued that the purchaser of a product has the purchaser of a product has the wider to know where it is manufac-

Spartacus to the Roman Envoys....

Evensville readers can secure par-cel post maps from Lloyd Rowley,

Outside of the Ordinary. A smart Philadelphia woman has studied law successfully, to avoid legal expenses. But most people who have legal expenses are too busy doing the things that cause them to study such law.-Topeka Journal.

ON STATE FAIR BILL

(Continued from page 1.) principle to divert all of this more ey into the state treasury, when the county had to assist in the collection. The committee on commerce and manufacture considered the Gorecki bill for labeling all prison made goods. right to know where it is manufac-

Spartacus to the Roman Envoys...

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Misses Grace Haylett, Lou Howland,
Misses Grace Haylett, Lou Ho and Ruth Hersey furnished instrumen- foster the good roads movement and

pal court of Dane County; Tompkins increasign exemption to widows from

Mothers Can Safely Buy or lung troubles, tastes nice, barm-less, once used, always used. Mrs. Bruce Crawford, Niagara, Mo., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery changed our boy from a pale weak sick boy to the picture of health." Always helps. Huy it at People's Drug Co.

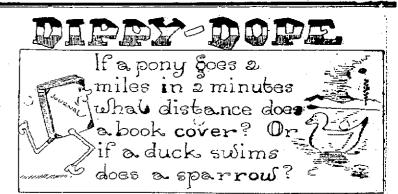
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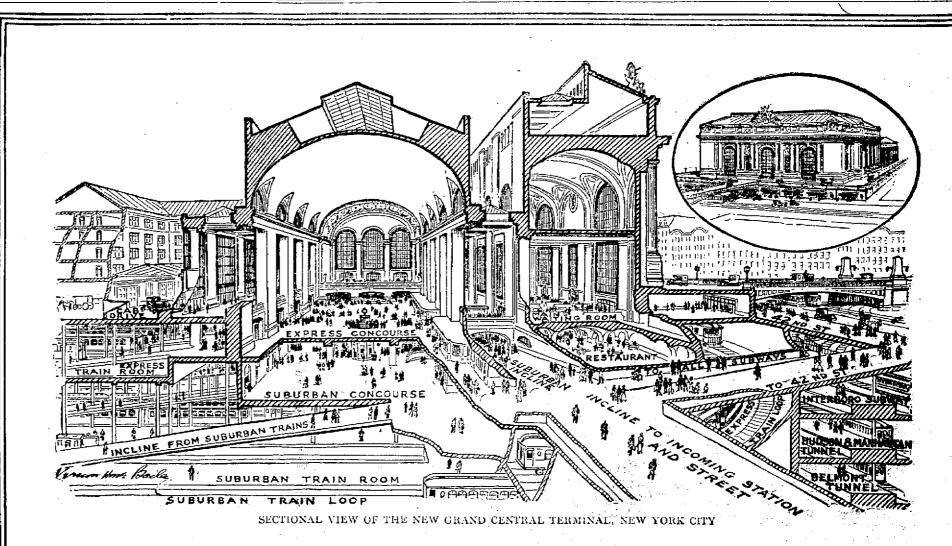
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disordered you get happy rener in and minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapesin from any drug store.





New Grand Central Terminal The Heart of New York City

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

GETTING AHEAD OF TIME.

O YOU think we hustling people of the twentieth century will ever ge ahead of time?

We seem to be trying so hard to do it that I sometimes think we will succeed.

Once upon a time, when bargain sales first became common the shops held their sales of winter goods toward the last of February, just before their spring openings in March. What chance would a shop that put off its winter bargain sales until the last of February, and its spring opening until

March, have now-a-days? None whatever. January sees the tardiest of the sales over. By February, at the latest, the shops are advertising summer styles. Many shops, indeed, commence the sales at which they get rid of their winter goods the very day after Christmas. Think of it!
December 26th! Not quite one month of winter gone!
I asked the saleslady at one of these Decembe: sales if they would have a later sale. "Oh, no, indeed, she answered haughtily and with an evident scorn "We get in our spring and summer goods next week.

Some witty person has announced that the difference between the rich and poor is that the former buy their spring clothes in winter and the latter buy them in the summer. Apparently, both will soon he buying plack of salt and one-half teaspoonful them in the summer, only with the rich it will be the of sola; mix, and beat well and steam summer before.

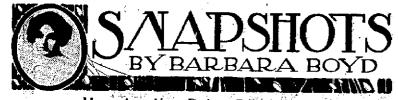
The assiduity with which our magazines are trying serve with this the following sauce: get ahead of time, is another interesting study. One egg, half a cup of butter, one cup There was a time, back in the dark ages, when the magwere published from the 1st to the 15th of that month. "It is not now as it hath been of yore." I doubt if at the present day there is a single magazine, even the most conservative, published during the month whose name it bears. The first step in trying to get ahead of time was to publish the January magazine during the last of December; next, the 15th of

the preceding month became the proper date, and there is at least one enter-prising magazine that publishes its January issue on the 10th of December. wonder how long it will be before January magazines will be published in And as for newspapers, the frantic way in which they struggle to get a cup of corn meal. Cook well; add, ahead of time is such an old story that we have come not to notice it at all, a third of a cup of molasses, a pinch Every business man expects to get the five o'clock edition with his noon day of salt. Beat two eggs, add a cup of leach and the ten o'clock to take home to dispense on his five thirty poir and

lunch, and the ten o'clock to take home to dinner on his five-thirty train, and would feel cheated with anything less up-to-date.

And now, if we ever get sufficiently caught up with time to have a moment to spare, I do hope we will stop and think what we are getting out of it by trying to have summer in winter, February in January, and other things

After all, what's the point?



How Are You Being Dominated?

SN"T it strange," said the clubwoman to her friend, as the two sat walting for the speaker of the afternoon to appear. "That a woman who really is not a strong personality can dominate others to their

But I shouldn't think she could," replied the other. "To dominate, one must be really positive."

You would think so, and that's what makes Mrs. Gillespie's influence over those in her home such a puzzle to me. The rest of the family are really positive, forceful people; yet they are all under her thumb."

She's the last person I would think would have much influence. She seems no neutral."

That's what I have always thought. But if you were there in that home for a while, as I have been lately, you would soon change your mind. She is, apparently, the colorless, negative person, we have both thought her, and yet she dominates."

"If her sister wants to buy something," the speaker went on, "or wants to go to some entertainment, Mrs. Gillespie is always on hand with objections. As a result, her sister goes without what she wants, and gives up her amusement. She has them all cowed on the subject of spending money. It's an honest fact if they want to get themselves something, they sneak off and buy it, and never say a word about it. And she is not shrewish or anything of that sort. It is just a way she has of objecting. until they give in.

'And if any of them or a neighbor, even, happens to say something nice about a friend or an acquaintance, she always is ready with some unfavorable criticism. And if she hasn't any definite thing to bring forward, she shrugs her shoulders and says, "Well, I don't know"-and looks as ! she could tell-volumes. When the fact of the matter is, she hasn't any thing disagreeable to tell, or wild horses couldn't keep her from telling it And she's actually got that whole family in the habit of saying unkind things about people and looking for the worst."

They ought not to let her influence them that way."

"They seem to be unconscious of it. You might think they wer hypnotized."

"I guess they are, in a way. All of us can become hypnotized, figuratively speaking. If we do not assert ourselves when others try to impose opinions on us with which we don't agree. If we meekly yield for the sake of avoiding argument, the first thing we know they'll be dominating us, even if they are not as forceful as we. There comes the speaker."

And then the two settled themselves to hear the locture of the after-



Two Lenten Soups,

ter, add flour. Heat ground peanuts in milk; strain and add milk slowly to butter and flour. Cook till thickened, butter and flour. Cook till thickened, lour and flour. Cook till thickened, lour and flour. level. Recipe makes generous serving for two; may be increased proportion-ately.

Maple Cream Dainty— As maple sirup season is almost here, t'am anxately.

The Table.

Spareribs With Dressing (fine)

Two loaves of bread; break into pieces, pour a little cold water over and let stand. Take four large onions.

Sand Tarts Or Wafers—Two cups Sand Tarts Or cut fine, put into pan with large piece granulated sugar, half cup butter, two of butter, set on back of stove so butter will melt. Then mix bread good
(with hands), add two eggs, sage,
salt, pepper, onion and butter. Take
large baking pan, lay in one long strip
of spareribs, put dressing on it and cover with another long strip of spare-ribs. Fill pan nearly full of hot water

ribs. Fill pan nearly tail of not water and bake in oven till done.

Daipty Salmon Dish — One gets tired of cold canned salmon, but it will prove a dainty dish if the following recipe is used: One 25c can of salmon cause rolled crack-taring theorem dall, rusty or discolored, just the content of the content of the page of any scourse. ing recipe is used: One 25c can of sal-become dull, rusty or discolored, just mon, one full cup course rolled crack-grind through it a piece of any scourers, one full teaspoon butter, two tablespoons flour, and 1½ cups of milk it and the soap will not be wasted as Pick bone, fat and skin free from sal-lit can be used to scour other articles.

mon, then shred fine, Put Peanut Soup—Two cups milk, one skillet: when melted, add flour and salespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one tedspoon salt, one-fourth cup shelled roasted peanuts. Melt butter add flour flour salespoon add fish and cook five minutes add the table add flour there add flour there are not flour than the creaters of the country part in well-

for two; may be increased proportionately.

Scotch Potato Soup—Two quarts water, one small onion cut fine, slice of salt pork, six medium-sized potatoes. Boil all together two hours, then strain and add pepper, salt, celefy cook down until thick then stip file. strain and add pepper, salt, celery cook down until thick, then stir into salt and half cup sweet cream. Serve hot with wafers.

Serve hot with wafers. the beaten whites of the eggs. Freeze till st**i**fť.

Things Worth Knowing. To make buckwheat cakes lighter





Let us ever glory in something and strive to attain our admiration for air that would ennoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our

COLLECTION OF PUDDINGS.

During the winter months puddings that are rich and hearty may be served with greater frequency than in the warm weather.

Golden Pudding .- Add to a half cup of melasses a half cup of butter, a half tup of sour milk and one and a half cups of flour, one egg well beaten, a two hours.

of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of boiling water. Flavor with either lemon or vanilla.

An egg sauce would be good with the above pudding. Beat two eggs well, add a cup of milk, a fourth of a cup of sugar, and flavor to taste.

Baked Indian Pudding.-Scald quart of milk; stir in three-fourths of cold, milk to them, and pour into the pudding. Add a few raisins, stir oc-casionally the first half hour. Bake

Fruit Cumplings.—To a quart of flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a tablespoonful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs; and enough milk to make a mixture to Roll out and cut in squares, place a pear or apple or peach in each square, bring the corners together; on top of each place a bit of butter and a dash of cinnamon with a sprinkling of sugar. Pour into the pan a cup of hot water. Bake until well browned and serve with cream and sugar.

Pour a rich powder biscuit batter over peaches in a deep dish and bake. Turn so that the peaches are on tip. Heap with sweetened whipped cream

Rellie Maxwella.

Bought Grave; Filled It.

After buying a lot in a local ceme tery, having a monument erected for himself and informing his wife that she would be a widow within two weeks, Joseph S. Smith, a Greenville (Ga.) farmer, aged soventy-two, committed suicide. Mrs. Smith had attached no importance to the statement of her husband. She was prostrated when she found him dying from the offects of a drug.

From John Hay. Speak with the speech of the world, think with the thoughts of the few .-

NIFFTY STREET of the very important things I should be doing. So I propped my German GOWN OF CHARMEUSE book where I could look at it easily



Dear Mrs. Thempsen: (1)—What ime shall a fellow go to bed? (2)—flow will a girl act if she likes a man? (3)—If a girl dances with a man without an introduction, is she manner (4)---Should a man kiss (5)—How will a man act if he likes a girl? (6)—At what age should a man et matried?

(7)—If a man is engaged to a gir

how often should be go to see her? clean-minded man. If (8)—How shall I ask a girl to take her home? (9)—Is a buggy without a top fashionable? (10)—What's the man any other man. ter with a man when the girls don't want to go with him? (11)—Will a

wink at a lady when she walks along the street? BASHFUL YANKEE. (1)—Early enough to get eight nours sleep. (2)—She will be glad to see him and always be pleasant to him, (3)—No. (4)—Not unless he is

engaged to marry her. (5)—the will no more than that. (3)—The third of want to be with her a great deal, give the left hand. her little presents, take her out to amusements, consider her feelings and make things pleasant for her. 6)—He hasn't much sense until he

(7)—As often as he can. Once a veck, anyway. (8)—Say to her: "May I see you home. Miss Jones?" (9)—Yes. (10)—He may be a tightwad, or a grouch, or jealous or sel-fish, or he may know how to talk

f14)—Not very nice. (15)—No. (16)
-No: at all. I hope you don't do it. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar-

Neither of you is in love with any-body, but SELF.

Washing Dishes.

Do you know, children I was almost Traid to write "Washing Dishes"

fearing you would just read that, and no more. But I want you to wait a

minute and let me tell you there is a

way to do everything which takes

earlier housekeeping, that I was with-out help and had to wash the dishes.

you want to do, when mother asks you to "wash the dishes," so I thought



Do your duty as a husband and do your duty to God by being a straight dean-minded man. If you will treat clean-minded man. If you will treat your wife right she will probably be a good wife to you and forget about

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-I am a girl go with a fast fellow. (12)—If girl of 18 and in love with a young a man takes a girl out walking once and never calls on her again, what a dance. When I go to a dance is the reason? (13)—Is "Snubs" a he always asks me for a dance and nice name for a boy? and never calls on her again, what is the reason? (13)—Is "Snubs" a nice name for a boy? he always asks me for a dance and when I dance with some one else he (14)—How is the name "Peannts" always watches me closely. What do you suppose he means? (2)—How "Bully" nice for a young lady to say? (16)—Is it very nice for a man to wink at a lady when she walks along the engagement ring be worn?

BLANCHE (1)-He probably is interested you. (2)-Just be pleasant and modest and sweet. A girl can't do more than that and a good man expects

Dear Mrs. Thompson: are no eligible young men in our home town. Would it be proper to teep company with young men from a neighboring town if they are nice, respectable boys? (2)—If a young man calls and we are not at home, should we ask him about it and beg his par don for not being home?

dress neatly. (11)—Nice girls won't.

The probably doesn't care to go going with a young man and he called to and only when he felt inclined to and went with other girls, then got sore when you went with other boys?
INNOCENT CHUMS.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married man and love another man's wife, and my wife loves another man. What should I do about it? JOHN R. Were sorry he chose a time when you were not home, and to try again. (3)—He is not very trustworthy. (4)
—I think I would gently drop him.



one in each hole in the apple, sprinkle over the sugar, cinnamon and divide the butter over all the apples. Pour in enough hot water to come up on the sides about two inches. Set over the fire and cook until tender. When done remove to a dish, cook the syrup five minutes longer and pour over. Figs or raisins and nuts may be used instead of dates.

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

URIC ACID IN TEA AND COF-

the work right out of it and makes it play. I remember one time in my It seemed such a waste of time and just as you think of so many things Vegetarians who exclude flesh meat from their distary on the assumption that they are elimimuch I thought I disliked to wash dishes. Then I found I really enjoyed ir when I learned how to do it well, and quickly 100; I also discovered I was having real fun when I was washing pretty dishes, so learn to be

proper place and have the dishes all of one kind in one place ready to be-2-Have a pan for washing, one for

ringing, and if possible, a draining tray to set into it. The dishes require ery little drying. 3-Have plenty of hot water. Use

careful and mother will let you have

he change in washing the pretty

1-Remove all the garbage to its

dishes too.

gin the washing.

lvory soap in a shaker. Never leave t in the pan. 4-Use clean, dry towels. Rinse out every time after using them and hans

up to dry. 5—Use clean dish mops or dish cloths. There are good paper ones for sale, which last a week.

6—Wash glasses, silver cups and saucers, pitchers, plates, vegetable dishes and platters in the order given.
7—Handle the dishes as far as possible with towel.

8-Use a coarse towel and separate cloth for pots and pans. Many good housekeepers wash all these first and put them away before beginning their dishes. I think it a very good way, 9—Have a place for everything and put everything in its place, not some

imes, but all the time.

10—Wash and scald the dish pans. able and sink after everything else s done and put away and wipe the aucets. 11—Always bave a clean stove

Lemon oil rubbed on occasionally will keep it from rusting. Sapon put on once a month will make it look like aluminum and is very clean and bright looking and I much to a black stove in the kitchen. 12-When ready to leave the kitchen it should not only be clean but as attractive as any room in the

house, Coddied Apples.

Materials—Apples 5 dates 6 granu-lated sugar 1-2 C, butter 1 tsp, cinnaman 1-4 tsp.

Utensils-Covered sauce pan meas ring cup, teaspoon, apple corer. Directions-Select Jonathan greening apples of the same size and wash, core and set them in the sauce pan or kettle large enough to allow them all to sit in the bottom. Pour

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

nating the principal source of uric acid (which is an essential factor in the cause of rheumatism) yet continue the use o tea or coffee, may be surprised to learn that while flesh men tains from 3 to 7 grains of uric acid, coffee contains 70 grains and tea 170 grains, per pound, and that as Dr. Williams, of England, points out, the Hindu and other vegetarians are not immune to cancer, while the cannibals and the Eskimo are immune. The exclusion of meat is the most important improvement that can be made in the average dietary, but the holierthan-thou air of the average vegetarian who continues to use tea or coffee or mixes incompatlble foods indiscriminately is unwarrantable.

Cause for Alarm

Loss of appetite or distress after eating—a symptom that should not be disregarded.

It is not what you eat but what you digest and assimilate that does you good. Some of the strongest, healthiest 'persons are moderate enters. Nothing will cause more trouble than a disordered stomach, and many people contract serious maladies through disregard or abuse of the stomach.

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PRACTICAL FROCK

OF BEIGE SERGE



Here is a practical frock of joeige large. The very novel yoke is made out of white batiste and opens in a valid to neck and the upper edge rolls iver. Novelty buttons trim the tabs

tunic. Similar buttons are set, along he fitted forearm of the sleeves. The deepes are puffed above the clow. The skirt is draped at the left side, he material being caught beneath the

rent and back of the one-sided tunic,

Headache?---It's Your Too Many People Take Headache Powders When a Liver Tonic Is Needed.

Try Olive Tablete—the Substitute for Calomei.

Anyone who takes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the moment he suspects his liver or bowels, will never have headache.

Naturally:

emn uncle; "can you tell me what

happens when a man's temperature

goes down as far as it will go?" "Well,

uncle," was the little lad's intelligent answer. "I don't know edzac'ly what

would happen, but I'm sure he'd have-

SHE TALKED ABOUT IT.

A very good thing to do, especially when it was her own doctor that she talked with. She wanted to know about Hall's Hair Renewer for falling hair, dandruff, and for promoting growth of the hair. Now she is going to use it, will have every confidence in it. No coloring of the hair, not in the least.

Advertisement.

"John." asked the little boy's sol

There is no necessity, when you take Olive Tablets, of following them up with nasty, sickening, griping salts or castor oil, as you should after taking calomel.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel or any other metallic drugs; they are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil sugar-coated. easy to take, and never gripe or cause weakness.

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Try them for a week. Take one on retiring nightly.
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Makes Red, Brown, or Dark Face, Neck, Hands or Arms as White as milk and no one can tell you have it on. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Price 50c.

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Announcement of Sale

Tomorrow evening's Gazette will contain a full page of prices for our

ANNUAL MARCH **FURNITURE SALE**

which starts Saturday morning, March the first. Be sure and read the full page tomorrow night.

W. H. ASHCRAFT



FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.

BOTH PHONES.

MISS DOLLY STRANG WEDS MERTON FISH move on the L. Noey farm, the first of the week and work for Mr. Noey the coming season. Miss liene Sands was a week-end guest of Mrs. Clara Dixon. A number from here attended the

Well Known Footville Young Couple United in Marriage on Sat-

urday Last.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Footville. Feb. 26 A very simple home wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Strang of Footville, on Saturday evening, February 22, at 6:30, when their daughter, Miss Dollie Strang was united in marriage to Merton R. Fish, Rev.

The home was tastefully decorated with pink roses and carnations. At the drifts, but successfully subdued with pink roses and carnations. At the drifts, but successfully subdued with pink roses and carnations. At the drifts, but successfully subdued with pink roses and carnations. At the drifts, but successfully subdued with pink roses and carnations. At the drifts, but successfully subdued with pink roses and carnations. At the drifts, but successfully subdued with pink roses and carnations. At the drifts, but successfully subdued with drifts, but successfully subdued with pink roses and carnations. At the blaze after small damage had been done.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyerdahl and damage had been done.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyerdahl and dinor in Janesville was called home from Columbia City, lind, on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Smooth. The funeral of the late Mrs. Smooth mother, Mrs. Smooth. The funeral of the late Mrs. Smooth who dropped dead on the street last Monday evening. Was held from the More. Mrs. More dead on the street last Monday evening. Was held from the Morch.

S. E. Egivedt and John Eggen spent.

Orrin Rime was in Edgerton Morn. The indies of the M. E. church held a social at the home of George Tarmer, two miles south of town on Tuesday. Several bob-sleighs compared the party, who carried refreshments and spent an extremely pleas and spent an extremely pleas and spent an extremely pleas and spent and extend the mid-winter will mean and spent and clinner in Janesville Thursday.

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The funeral with pink roses and carnations. At the appointed hour the bride and groom took their places unattended

Whitewater, where Mr. Fish has accepted the position of cashier of the Whitewater Commercial and Savings

Out of town guests were: Perry S Strong and W. H. Kramus of Chicago: Mrs. J. G. Beck and son, Mr. Merwin Beck of Orfordville; Miss Gladys ing at the Gavey of Rockford; the Misses Grace Eastman. and Martha Spoon of Janesville; Miss Miss I Jessie Butler of Pasedena, Cal.; Miss Sunday. Nelson of Milwankee; Miss Grace Hatch of Lake Mills; Mrs. S. C. Fish and Miss Emily Hunt of Reedsburg; and Miss Ida Seymour of Wankesha.

SOUTH FULTON

morning at 19 o'clock. Rev. Ida Marquart of Lima will conduct the Sun-day services. All are welcome.

Miss Stella Bancroft of Harmony, visited from Thursday until Monday with her cousins, Nettie and Blanche Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher of Janesville, visited Sunday afternoon at James Pennycook's.
Seth Pope Jr., has been helping his

Mrs. Marsden and little son, spensover Sunday with Mrs. Wylie.

NOEY'S CORNERS

mond of Edgerton, spent Thursday night at H. Yale's.

Madison. Lewis Noor spent Sunday with his

C. Hodge and wife went to Janes day afternoon with Mrs. August ville Saturday to nieet relatives from La Grange.

Gladys Paul spent Sunday in Madidiner with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberty took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon,

son the guest of her sister.
R. Hodge and son, were in Milwau-R. Hodge and son, were in Milwau- Miss Minnie Guhl is under Dr. kee Thursday and Friday, bringing Sutherland's care. back with them a farm team. They are not plentiful there.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz and Mr. Goldthorpe and wife were Sunday callers fined to the house with a severe cold.

a package today for

When The Dish

has proved thousands of times that there are fairies. $\frac{1}{1}$

Breakfast Porridge. Serve it piping hot, and watch their faces dance.

Sold by Grocers; Packages 10 and 15c, except in extreme West.

Mr. Shultz of Milton Junction, is to

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Feb. 26.—The enterent to his bed, as the result of a tall, Sundary night at the opera house. The fair sum realized is to go toward the purchase of a Sunday evening.

Mrs. Olaf Onsgard of Stoughton was reported as a little better on Saturday.

T. L. Barnum and family spent Sunday evening at Alex McIntosh's

Louis Watson of Evanston, Illinois, read the marriage service. Only a few near relatives were present. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of crepe du chene over satin. The home was tastefully decorated the drifts, but successfully subdued the last masses and carnations. At the blaze after small damage had

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia, Center. Feb. 24.-Mrs. Mary Powers of Minneapolis is visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

A large crowd attended the dance The union service held in the Banat Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wells' Saturday

ist church last evening was well at-

Miss Pearl Tripke is working at Evansville.

mother, Mrs. Searles, returned home ed business in Mouroe last Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Mrs. P. V. Atherton visited her sis-Misses Mary Finneran and Gert rude Tierney of Evansville are visit

ing Beloit relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Wilcott is visting relatives at Evansville. Miss Beulah Cole was an over Sun day visitor at the parental home.

Miss Lottie Mable of Footville spent the week end with her parents.

EAST CENTER

Bast Center, Feb. 25 A family athering was held at the home of Ell rall last Sunday to celebrate his six-Noey's Corners Feb. 26.—Roy Drumnond of Edgerton, spent Thursday
dight at H. Yale's.

Mrs. Paul spent the week end in
ladison.

Lewis Now spent Sunday with his
ather war sick.

Are Corners Feb. 26.—Roy Drumwere: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crall, Mr.
and Mrs. S. L. Crall and three children, and Mrs. A. J. Tracy
and two children; A dinner befitting
the occasion was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Topp and William Febrick and family count Sunday

liam Fenrick and family spent Sun-

Sunday.

Charles Puhl delivered hogs at Ley-den. Tuesday. Miss Florence Davis has been con-

Dishes like good things to eat, just as children are fond of fairies—and Maude Adams

Show the children this advertisement and ask them if they believe the dishes smile

when good things are served in them. Then get a package of Post Tavern Special, The

Post Tavern Special

is a winsome blend of the best parts of Wheat, Corn and Rice. A most nutritious dish and

flavory-for the food experts of the Postum Co. made it to please particular palates. Get

Tomorrow's Breakfast

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Runs Away With The Spoon.

Mrs. Electa Savage spent, a few days with Mrs. Iva Fisher last week.

A number from here attended the auction at Wilbur Andrew's, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sarow and baby spent Tuesday with his parents. David Yeomans has been confined Orfordville, Feb. 26.—The children to his bed, as the result of a fall, Sun-

ALBANY

Albany, Feb. 24 .- Arthur Francis of

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan are vis-iting relatives in Aurora, III., their old home.

Mrs. E. L. Edwards spent last Tues-day in Mrs.

day in Brodhead.

Mrs. Farman was in town on business during the week.

George Larmer was in town several

Miss Helen Carlson was home over ions illness of his mother, but we are unday.

A large growd attended the dance

lended and the program was well rendered and appreciated by all.

Albert Bump went to Janesville

Albert Bump went to Janesville Miss Lottie Mable and Archie McKinney of Evansville spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Freda Poste.

A number from here attended the Philips sale near Albany Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCoy are entertaining relatives.

Albert Bump went to Janesville last Tuesday where he underwent an operation on Wednsday. His wife went down to see him on Saturday. He expects to be home in about a week.

C. W. Searles transacted business fortaining relatives.

C. W. Searles transacted business near Twin Grove last week, where tertaining relatives.

Mrs. A. Cole, who was called to Evansville by the sickness of here.

Mrs. Christina Burnham transact-

ter at Clinton during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dietz visited in

Mrs. Kathryn Prator is visiting einergegey brake is an object of piry in Chicago and from there will go to Little Rock, Ark., where she will visit her son and family.

R. A. Barton was in No. 18

A. Barton was in Northern Illi-during the week and purchased six head of horses,

death of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Com-toastmistress

The baskethall game between Hills-

Just the use of common sense, the following of personal choice, so far as the best instead of the worst of one's self and the expenditure of a few pennies will place at the disposal of any worker such means of self-education as were not to be had by the rich of a by those present. generation ago

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

SNEEZING.

(By. Howard L. Rann.)

SNEEZING is a painful and ex-plosive effort of the human nose to get rid of a lickle. It is not confined to either sex, but the masculine sneeze is more terrilying in its effects. Scientists tell us that sneezing is



caused by some thing getting into the nose which was never intended to be there. such as the open-ing bars of a cold in the head. The sneeze always gives warning that it is nearing its destination by a sharp blue-flame tickle which winds up in a loud and bitter retort. No - two people sneeze in

There is a high soprano sneeze, which repeats the chorus softly, and the low bass explosion, which sounds like a bassoon with the quinsy. Then there is the octave sneeze, which starts on low F and works up the scale in a

series of ascending snorts. By long practice, some people have learned to muffle the sneeze and allow it to die away in an apologetic gurgle. This is accomplished by pressing the first two fingers of the right hand firmly against the upper lip and re-peating the golden text. Other people seem to have no control whatever of their speezing mechanism, and are liable to let go of a reverberating blast at a funeral or on any other inappropriate occasion. It is a great misfortune to own a refractory sneeze which can get away from a standing start, and repeat the same melody several times hand running.

The most violent, high-stepping and repetitive sneeze on record is that which comes with the hay fever. This succee is a self-tripping affair and always attacks a man when he has left his handkerchief in his other pants. There is nothing worse than being in-vited out to dinner and being overtaken by a collection of cumulative success which the owner supposed he had left at home.

The sneeze has several well-defined symptoms and premonitory signs among which is a look of rapt expect ancy on the face of the sneezec, which gives him a very engaging appearance. A person who is trying to ward

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Feb. 26.—The Twentieth Six head of horses.

Mrs. E. E. Atherton is visiting friends and relatives in Union Grove, Chicago and Racine.

Mrs. S. E. Loveland of Morona, S. D. left for her home last Thursday.

Mrs. Loveland has been here some one guest. The following program time on account of the stekness and death of her eister Mrs. A R Combon to the stekness and the privilege of the stekness and the stekness are stekness and the stekness and the stekn To the Guests ... Miss Ethel Smith

The baskethall game between Hillsboro and Albany, high schools Friday
evening resulted in a score of 18 to
12 in favor of Albany.

Modern Advancement.

Escalloped Potatoes Bread and butter spreads Pickles · Fruit Salad Cream Cake

Coffee

A very pleasant time was enjoyed A very fine entertainment was given y the public school at the Opera House, Saturday evening, for the benefit of the plane fund. It consisted of a farce entitled, "My Aunt From California," by seven high school girls. Several drills by the grades, a duet by Doris and Dorothy White, and a two-net play entitled "Mr. Bobb." Much credit is due those who took part for rendering the enfertainment in such an acceptable manner. The amount taken in

was a little over \$42 T. W. Evans of Dodgeville, has been a guest at the home of his sister, E. Rutty of Evansville was in town

Thursday. Miss Dagmar Olsen is visiting her

father, near Edgerton.

father, near Edgeston.

The following were entertained at the P. A. Haynes home Sunday at a dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin and family of Belleville; Miss Marie Upton of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies of Union and daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Baldwin, Miss Florence Blunt, Miss Progress Bluth Miss. Florence Blunt, Miss Daisy Baldwin

Lynn Millsapugh of Evanston, Ill., svent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milspaugh. F. H. Anderson has been ill several

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen east of town have been quite ill with the Mrs. John Odegard spent Thursday

in Madison. Miss Mande Yarwood of Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday. Friends and relatives in town Virgii Hopkins fell and dislocated his shoulder while at work Saturday

but at present he is getting along Miss Nora Hanan who teaches near Janesville, spent Saturday evening with her friesd, Miss Sadie Kivlin. Nels Anderson is moving onto the forty acres he has purchased from Mrs. Axel Kroyer near the McLaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Piller of Janesville, spent Saturday and Sunday at the A. G. Piller and J. Millspaugh

lin schoolhouse

Miss Marion Ames of Evansville, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ames.
Miss Ethel Vingle of Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Margaret Shelton. Miss Mrie Upton of Whitewater.

ntives in town.

Raymond Piller of Chicago, Miss Merle Piller of Madison, and Miss Elizabeth Kuhnert of Janesville, spent Sunday at the A. G. Piller bome.

spent Sunday with friends and rel-

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Feb. 25.—Attorney Frank Jenks was a business visitor in Janes-

ille Monday. Little Miss Ruth Marsh of Shirland, Ittle Miss Ruth Marsh of Shriand.

M. was a visitor at the home of her mice and annt. Mr. and Mrs. A. Koller and returned home on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edicksont, Mrs. Marty at Eagle.

Were passengers to Beloit: Monday.

Lauren Osborne was home to spend Sunday with his parents, Mrs. Mrs. Marty at Eagle.

Were passengers to Beloit: Monday.

C. George B. Bement is laid up with an article of erysipelas.

C. The enterrainment "How the Vote Firms—Dressmaking School, A. A.

ome Monday morning.

Harvey Engelhardt was home from which was of a high order

Sunday, returning

there Monday morning. Miss Maud Gardner was a passen-

Lauren Osborne was home to spend
Sunday with his parents. Mry and
Mrs. L. Osborne.

Mrs. Chas. Terharr of Weyannega,
was the guest of her brother, Will
Clark and family and left for her
bome Monday morning. thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies-Mrs. Burt Alleson, Mrs. Jessie Arnott, Mrs. L. J. Barlow, Miss

ger to Chicago Monday morning.

Mrs. Anna Mitchell left Monday morning on a visit to friends in Beaver Dam.

Mrs. I Colling and Mrs. Helpvell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. Beaver Dam.

Beaver Dam.

Mrs. J. Collins and Mrs. Holwell

Mrs. Wemle, Mrs. John Wilford.

Who is her guest, went Monday after

Gents—A. Adams. M. L. Foley, 3:

Collins and Mrs. Holwell

Mrs. Wemle, Mrs. John Wilford.

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The COUNTRY

GENTLEMAN

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tured brooder—a subject that is especially interest-ing and timely at this season of the year.

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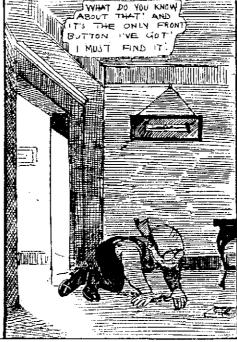
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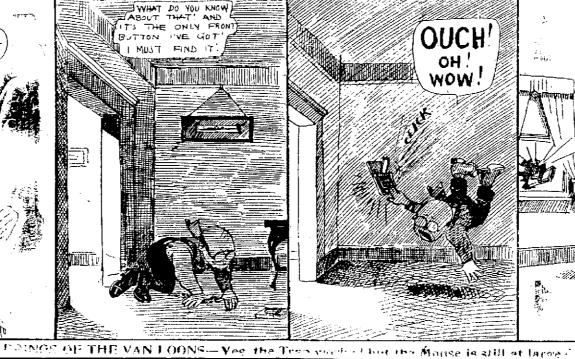
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• SINGE MARTHA DILLINGER COMMENSATION BOOKS - NORMALL CONCOLUTE

How do you do. Miss Redmond?" the cross, made no movement toward argument, even if it would lead her face with Mrs. Stoddard for the pur- ion. Instinctively she felt that not their meeting, and covered her eyes pose of social visitation, but because, thus was Mrs. Stoddard to be won. in the warfare of life, she had been sent to the enemy with a message, or about my profession, Mrs. Stod-That, at least, was Agatha's point of dard," she said, "you must believe view. Officially, she was come to plead me when I say that Mr. Hambleton with Mrs. Stoddard; personally, she is free from your censure and worthy was hot and resentful at her unjust of your sincerest praise. He is not words. Her reply to her hostess' greet- an opera singer-of that I am coning was brief and her attitude unbend- | vinced-

"I have come to ask you, Mrs. Stoddard." Agatha began, though to her chagrin, she found her voice was unsteady-'1 have come personally to ask you, Mrs. Stoddard, it you will death, maybe: and skilful nursing is drowned, then and there, if it had not difficult to find."

table, was trembling by the time she Anished her speech; she was vividly of the wall of defense and resistance which she was attempting to assail It spoke to her from Mrs. Stoddard's calm, other-worldly eyes, from her serene, deep voice.

"No, Miss Redmond, that work not for me."

"But please, Mrs. Stoddard, will you not reconsider your decision? It is not for myself I ask, but for another --one who is suffering."

Mrs. Stoddard's gaze went page. Agatha and rested on the white cross with the inscription, "Brother." slowly shook her head, saying again "No, that work is not for me. The Lord does not call me there."

As the two women stood there, with Stoddard: and who of do the stood the stood there wish, with the deepest yearning, to house since he died," said Mrs. Stodconvictions and resentments, each retouch. But life and the burden life antiphonal response in the litany.

imposes were too strong. "How can you say, Mrs. Stoddard, is suffering you can relieve, sickness bly. But you shall not condemn me that you can cure? I am asking a hard thing, I know; but we will help to make it as easy as possible for you, and we are in great need."

"Should the servants of the Lord falter in doing his work?" Mrs. Stoddard's voice intoned reverently, while she looked at Agatha with her sincere eyes. "No. He gives strength to perform his commands. But sickness and sorrow and death are on every hard; to some it is appointed for a moment's trial, to others it is the wages of sin, "We can not alter the Lord's decrees."

Agatha stared at the rapt speaker with amazed eyes, and presently the anger she had felt at Doctor Thayer's words rose again within her breast. doubly strong. The doctor had given but a feeble version of the judgment: here was the real voice hurling anathema, as did the prophets of old. But even as she listened, she gathered all her force to combat this sword of the spirit which had so suddenly risen against ber.

"You are a hard and unjust woman. to talk of the 'wages of sin.' What do you know of my life, or of him who is sick over at the red house? Who are you, to sit in judgment upon

"I am the humblest of his servants." replied Susan Stoddard, and there was no shadow of hypocrisy in her tones. She went on, almost sorrowfully: "But we are sent to serve and obey. *Keep ye separate and apart from the children of this world,' is his commandment, and I have no choice but that heart throbbed with a new comworldly profession. You can't touch work-hardened hands. pitch and not be defiled. The temple liness before, Christ can come in."

own texts might easily be turned Agatha, standing by the table with against her. But she had no heart for She was not come face to to verbal triumph over her compan-

"Whatever you may think about me

Susan Stoddard here interpolated a stern "Don't you know?"

yacht, the Jeanne D'Arc, began to sink. there was panic and fear everywhere. help us in caring for our friend, who While I was climbing down into one is ill. Your brother, Doctor Thayer, of the smaller boats, the rope broke, wishes it. It is a case of life and and I fell into the water. I should have been for this man; for all the rest of should be to the Lord. Amen, Agatha's hand, that rested on the the ship's load jumped into the boats

Mrs. Stoddard's eyes glistened at tha had not foreseen. In her reverent voice, so suited to exhortation, she demanded:

the hand of God? Will you dedicate it her eyes that was the more heart to him, whose child you are?"

"Knowledge comes from the Lord." coiled, sensitively, from the other's came Mrs. Stoddard's words, like an

"My way has been different from yours: and it is a way that would be that work is not for me, when there difficult for you to understand, possiwithout reason.

> "Are you going to marry that man you have been living with these many days?" was the next stern inquiry,

A stinging blush—a blush of anger and outraged pride as much as of modesty—surged up over Agatha's face. She was silent a moment, and dust on the opposite side of the road in that moment learned what it was te control anger.

"I have not been 'living with' this man, in any sense of the term, Mrs. Stoddard. I will say this once for all to you, though I never would, in any other conceivable situation, reply to such an implication. You have no right to say or think such things." "Wickedness must be rebuked of the

Lord." intoned Mrs. Stoddard. "Are you his mouthplece?" said Agatha scornfully. But she was rebuked for her scorn by Mrs. Stoddard's look. Her eyes rested on Agatha's face with pleading and patience, as if she were world mother, agonizing for the sal-

vation of her children. "It is his command to pluck the brand from the burning," said Susan Stoddard. "Ungodly example is a sin. and earthly love often a snare for youthful feet."

As Agatha listened to Mrs. Stoddard's strange plea, the instinct within her which, from the first moment of the interview, had recoiled from this fanatical but intensely spiritual woman, found its way, as it were, into the light. Such was the power of her sincerity, that, in spite of the extraordinary character of the interview, Aga-

to obey. Besides," and she looked up prehension which was almost love. She fearlessly into Agatha's face, "we do stepped closer to Susan Stoddard, her know about you. It is spoken of by tail figure overtopping the other's all how you follow a wicked and sturdy one, and took one of her atrong

"Mrs. Stoddard, this man has never must be purged and emptied of world- spoken a word of love to me. But if ness before. Christ can come in." I ever marry, it will be a man like Agatha was baffled by the very stm-lim-a plain, high-hearted gentleman. plicity and directness of Mrs. Stod- There! You have a woman's secret. dard's words, even though she felt her. And now come with me, and help us

to save a life. You cannot, you must not, refuse me now." The subtle changes of the mind are hard to trace and are often obscure

even to the eye of science; but every day those changes make or mar our joy. Susan Stoddard looked for a long minute up into the vivid face bending over hers, while her spirit, even as Agatha's had done, pierced the hedge which separated them, and comprehended something of the goodness in the other's soul. Finally she laid her other hand over Agatha's, enclosing it in a strong clasp. Then, with a certain pathetic pride in her submission, she said; "I have been wrong, Agatha: I will

ome." Agatha's grateful eyes dwelt on hers, but the strain of the interview was beginning to count. She sank down in the chair that Mrs. Stoddard had offered at the beginning of with one hand. The elder woman kept the other.

"We will not go to our task alone." she said, "we will ask God's help. The. prayer of faith shall heal the sick." Then falling to her knees by Agatha's side, with rapt, lifted face and closed eyes, she made her confession and her petition to the Lord. Her ringing voice intoned the phrases of the Bible as if they had been music and bore the bur-"Listen, Mrs. Stoddard!" cried den of her deepest soul. She said she Agatha in desperation. "When the had been sinful in imputing unrighteousness to others, and that she had been blinded by her own wilfulness. She prayed for the stranger within her gates, for the sick man over yonder, and implored God's blessing on

"And now, Angle," she said pracand rowed away to save themselves. tically, as she rose to her feet, ad-He helped me to come ashore, after I dressing the girl who instantly apconscious of the panic that had come had become exhausted by swimming, peared from around the doorway, "go upon her nerves at a fresh realization. He is ill and near to death, because and tell Little Simon to drive up to he risked his life to save mine. Is not the horse-block. Agatha, you go home that a heaven-inspired act?" and rest, and I'll get hitched up and be over there almost as soon as you Agatha's tale, which had at last got are. Angie will help me get the ice-behind the older woman's armor. But bag and all the other things, in case her next attack took a form that Aga- you might not have them handy. Come, Agatha!"

the work of her hands; and praise

But they paused yet a moment, stopping as if by a common instinct to "And what will you do with your look at the white cross. Susan Stodife, now that you have been saved by dard gazed down on it with a grief in breaking because it was inarticulate. Agatha, chafing in her heart, paused Agatha remembered the doctor's moment before she answered:

Agatha, chafing in her heart, paused words, and understood something of "My life has not been without its the friction that could exist between tests of faith and of conscience, Mrs. this evangelistic sister and the finer,

"I've never been inside the old red dard.

"I'm sorry!" cried Agatha. "It is hard for you to come there, I know.' "He maketh the rough places plain," chanted Susan Stoddard. "Hercules was a good brother and a good man!' Agatha laid her arm about the older

woman's shoulder, and thus was led out to Little Simon's buggy. Susan helped her in, and Agatha leaned back; with closed eyes, indifferent to the beauty of early afternoon on a cool summer's day. Little Simon let her ride in quiet, but landed her in the from the lilac bushes.

"Those trees!" said Doctor Thayer's voice, as he came out to meet her, 'How did you make out with Susan?" "She's coming," said Agatha.

your puttent any better?" "I don't think he's any worse," answered the doctor dubiously, "but I'm glad Susan's coming. I'd be glad to know how you got round her. Agatha paused a moment before re-

plying, "I wrestled with her." The doctor smiled grimly, "I've known the wrestling to come out the other way."

"I can believe that!" said Agatha, "Well, it's fairly to your credit!" And perhaps this was as near praise as his New England speech ever came.

CHAPTER XV,

Echoes From the City,

Sallie Kingsbury, unused to psychological analysis, could not have explained why Mr. Hand was so ebjectionable to her. He was no relative of the family, she had discovered that: and, accustomed as she was to the oldfashioned gentility of a thrifty New England town, instinct told her that he could not possibly be one of its varied products. He might have come from anywhere; he talked so little that he was suspicious on that ground alone; and when he did speak, there was no accent at all that Sallie could lay hold of. Useful as he was just now in taking care of that poor young. man up-stairs, he nevertheless in-spired in that breast a most unholy irritation. Her attitude was that of a mention the Janesville Daily Gazette. housemaid pursuing the cat with the broom,

Mr. Hand was not greatly troubled by Sallie's tendency to sweep him out of the way, but whenever he took (1) notice of her he was more than a match for her. On the afternoon following Agatha's visit to Mrs. Stoddard, he appeared to show some slight objection to being treated like the cat. He ate his luncheon in the kitchena large, delightful room—while Aleck Van Camp stayed with James. Hand was stirring broth over the stove, now and then giving a sharp eye to Sallie's preparation of her new mistress luncheon

"You haven't put any salt or pepper on mademoiselle's tray, Sallie," said he, as the maid was about to start up-

stairs. "Miss Sallie, I should prefer, Mr. Hand," she requested in a mournful tone of resignation. "And Miss Redmond don't take any pepper on her

aigs; I watched her yesterday." "Well, she may want some today, just the same," insisted Mr. Hand in a lordly manner, putting a thin silver boat, filled with sait, and a cheap pink glass pepper-shaker side by side on the tray. Sallie brushed Hand away in disgust.

"That doesn't go with the best silper. And, you can say Miss Sallie, if

taken a great fancy to you, Sallie, and I don't like to be so formal," argued Hand "Besides, I like your name; and I'll carry the tray to the top of the stairs for you, if you'll be good."

"I wouldn't trouble you for the world, Mr. Hand," she tossed back.
"You'd stumble and break Parson Thayer's best china that I've washed for seventeen years and only broke the handle of one cup. She wouldn't drink her coffee this morning outer the second-best cups; went to the buttery before breakfast and picked out wunner the best set, and poured herself a cup. She said it was inspiring, but I call it wasteful-and me with extra work all day!"

Sallle disappeared, leaving a dribbling trail of good-natured complaint behind her. Mr. Hand continued making broth-at which he was as expert as he was at the lever or the launch engine. He strained and seasoned. and regarded two floating islands jof oily substance with disapproval. While he was working Sailie joined him again at the stove, her important and injured manner all to the front.

"Savs she'll take another aig." she explained. 'Only took one vesterday,

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you know, was born a hundred years ago, and states the fact with mirth; he's rather proud that he has hung around so long while old and young were falling on the earth. But when his boastful fit is gone, a

LIVING sadness comes his face up-on, that speaks of utter LONG woe: he sits and broods and dreams again of vanished days, of long dead men his friends of long ago. There is no loneliness so dread as that of one who mourns his white and wintry age. when the lights extinguished are, the other players scattered far, still ling-ers on the stage. There is no soli-

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tude so deep as that of him whose friends, asleep, shall visit him no more; shall never ask, "How do you stack," or slap him gaily on the back, as in the days of yore. I do not wish to draw my breath until the papers say that Death has passed me up for keeps; when I am tired and I want to die and in my cozy casket lie as one who calmly sleeps. When I am tired of dross and gold, when I am tired of heat and cold, and happiness waned, I want to show the neighbor folk how gracefully a man can croak



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fasting and attention to religious graph school declines to take the instructions. As it is understood the last was unusually well attended and complete in its exercises. Dr. J. B. Whiting and Mrs. O. P. Robinson read and Mrs. J. W. St. John and Messes. Woolett and Bintliff sang. To the regret of the andience Mr. Schutt was unable to render his reading because of a severe cold. Last night was Mrs. St. John's first public appearance St. John's first public appearance blood.



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The application of A. E. Bingham for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Sarah McDonough late of the City of Janesville in said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated January 28, 1913.

BY the Court.

RAY W. CLARKE.

Register in Prob W. H. Dougherty, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in and County, on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1913, being September 2nd, 1913 at 3 o'clock, n. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Ered Man, late of the

All claims against Fred Man, late of the Town of Magnolia, In said County & do-Tawn of Angnoin, in said county, seconsed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Flower in the City of Innesville, in said County; or or be barred.

Dated February 18th 1913.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, County Judgs.

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Janesville, Wisconsin.

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County Court for Rock County, In Rock County, In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that a Regular term of the Court House, in said County, at the Court House, in the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against J. B. Johnson, late of the township of Avon in said county deceased.

All claims must, be presented for allowance for said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Incasid County, on the first the Court House, in the Clay of Janesville, Incasid County of the first thready of August, A. Defined the form of the County of August, A. Defined the form of the County of August, A. Defined the form of the County of August, A. Defined the form of the County of August, A. Defined the form of the County of August, A. Defined the form of the County of August, A. Defined the form of the County of August,

Dated February 4th, 1913

By the Court:
J. W. SALE,
County Judge. THOS S. NOLAN, Attorney for administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court to be holds in and for said County, at the Court. House, in the City of Janesville, In said County, or the first Tucsday of September, A. D. 1913, being September, 2.1913, at 9. o'clock, a.m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All chaims against Andrew J. Pearl, late of the City of Janesville, in said County deceased. deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 28th day of July; A. D. 1919, or be barred.

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